Navarro Population 1930 Census . .

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1933.

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MILLION AND HALF VOLUNTEERS START NATIONWIDE DRIVE

"PATIENT MISSIONARIES NOT SNOOPERS OR POLICEMEN" JOHNSON'S VIEW

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28, -(P) - President Roosevelt today directed the reconstruction finance corporation to establish a medium for quick and temporary credit to the member firms of the N. R. A. to span them over the period between increased overhead and later returns.

He talked over with Jesse Jones, chairman of the three billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation, his ideas for expanding credit to meet the needs of the new

Jones left for Washington aft Jones left for Washington after the three hour conference order. It is a question of getting the
banks to turn loose their available
credit to tide over the period of
readjustment. While there are not
general demands for increased
credit, nevertheless in some scattered communities there are complaints that the credit to meet the
new demands is not available. The
problem results from increased
overhead coming from the granting of more jobs and increase in
wages.

wages.

About a sixty-day credit is believed sufficient to carry the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—NRA volunteers—1,500,000 strong—opened today, under Hugh S. Johnson's mandate "We Cannot Word to Fail," and a campaign implant the blue eagle in every pusiness house and in millions of

Nese.

Espeeding this "greatest corps of olunteers in the country's history" on its door to door canvass, Johnson told his workers and the country that "either through codes

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BE GIVEN CHANCE TO **PROVE CONTENTIONS**

AND RESULTANT PRICE HIKE Recovery SLOWS DOWN SALES

WASHINGTON, Aug.a 28.—(P)
—Textile manufacturers who blame
the cotton processing tax for the decline in cotton goods consump tion are to have a chance to pre-sent their evidence to administrator George N. Peek on Sept. 7.
Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' consul of the agricultural adjustment administration said today that a hearing has been called because of statements of manufacturers

turers.
"This hearing has been called by the administrator," said Howe, "to give these manufacturers amgive these manufacturers am-opportunity to produce their dence. They have made the

UNCOVERED OKLAHOMA BABY MART REPEAL AND BEER



Miss Helen Schaeffer, director of the Children's Service Bureau of Tulsa, Okla., who recently revealed that a "baby market" exists in Tulsa, wherein babies born out of wedlock were sold for adoption at prices ranging from \$70 to \$100. Inset, Mrs. Mabel Basset, State Commissioner of Charities and Correction who caused an investigation of matter. It is alleged physicians took money as "cost of hospitalization."

MOLEY, CLOSE ADVISER OF ROOSEVELT, QUITS OFFICIAL POSITION: HULL IS VICTOR

WOMEN ACTIVE IN LINING CONSUMERS UP FOR THE NRA

SURVEY OF PARTICIPATION AND EFFECT OF RECOVERY ACT IN CORSICANA

Corsicana's completment of the 'NRA Volunteers" who will car-CLAIMED PROCESSING TAX ry out the survey of participation in and effect of the National administration

DISPOSITION OF AMERICA'S SURPLUS WHEAT IS WORRYING AGRICULTURAL ADMINISTRATION

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Disposition of America's bulging Disposition of America's bulging wheat crops popped up as a major problem again today despite action by nature, the agricultural adjustment administration, and more than a score of governments in signing at London a pact to cut down production and re-open foreign markets.

This one group in the agriculted department sought to speed

re department sought to speed the campaign to reduce Amerthe campaign to reduce Amer-na wheat acreage, from another tion's largest producing areas will have vast "exportable surplus" this year—the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

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withholding a decision on their plans for subsidizing exports of the gran. They have looked to China as an outlet but still another group reported that "there is no immediate interest in buying foreign wheat" there.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated the "exportable surplus" at 161,000,000 bushels, most of it the Pacific Northwest and Southwest, after allowing 125,000, 000 bshuels as a minimum carry over after domestic needs have been met from the potential supply. It would have been much higher except that this years' crop, the lowest since 1893, is estimated at less than 500,000,000 bushels. The

have vast "exportable surplus" this year—the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

Meanwhile the export movement of wheat has slowed down to a mere trickle compared with years past and doubts have arisen whether the wheat acreage reduction plan will offset acreage reduction acreage reduction plan will offset acreage reduction acreage reduction where acreage reduction acreage a bushels allotted under the agreement to the four main exporting countries—the United States, Canton and Australia London countries—the United States, tors are ada, Argentina and Australia.

BY FRANCES M. STEPHENSON **AAtwiRkicmfw cmf cmf cmf cm HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.— (P)—Raymond Moley, intimate of President Roosevelt and recent storm center of the administration



is going to edit a new national weekly to be pub-lished by Vincent Astor, another riend and distant relative of the chief execu-The sudden re-irement of the columbia Univer-

Recovery administration campaign in this community will begin their efforts at 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning following a brief meeting at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce where instructions will be given out and supplies issued.

An hour earlier, at 9 a. m., members of the Consumer's league, under the general command of Mrs. R. L. Hamilton will open their registration booth in the lobby of the Corsicana as a supporter of the national movement.

Every woman in Corsicana is linivited to sign one of the Consumer's agreements at the registration booth, even if they have signed one in a local store previously. Postoffice officials reported Monday that they had received an and your departure from the continued of the president's recember two.

In a statement issued before he left to inspect trenches and from the official family of the president's re-employment agreement case to be two.

In a statement issued before he left to inspect trenches and the left to inspect trenches and the left to inspect the continued that France declared that France was pure our own liberty which will be better respected when it is nearly thull and Moley, the assistant sceretary.

Mr. Roosevelt is very friendly to both Moley and Hull and all in the lobby of the Corsicana as a supporter of the national movement.

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elected an ample supply of the continued on Page Eight)

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Moley was just as sincere in his

Moley was just as sincere in his letter of resignation which makes his retirement from office effec-tive on September 7.

tive on September 7.

The departure of Moley from official service follows an interesting series of events. Moley was the lone man who accompanied Roosevelt to the White House last winter when President Hoover asked for a conference on war debts.

When Mr. Ropsevelt took office, he was made assistant secretary of he was made assistant secretary of state. He consulted frequently at

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Three Persons Electrocuted In Peculiar Manner

UPPERVILLE, Va., Aug. 28.-

when they went to his aid.

The Wolfs were prominent in Northern Virginia racing circles, their mounts taking many blue ribbons this season. Kines was a control to the street, the flames.

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Several nurses from St. Joseph's Infirmary, roomers at the house, narrowly escaped.

AMENDMENTS FAIL

BONDS AND COUNTY BEER LEGALIZATION ALSO FAILED TO GET MAJORITY

IN NAVARRO COUNTY

Navarro county voters Saturday adopted the proposed constitutional amendment for the proposed home rule of counties over 62,000 population and the \$3,000 homestead 'exemption, but went against the other proposals which carried in the state No election was held in the Spring Hill voting precinct Saturday, L. C. Morgan, county clerk, announced Monday morning. No official reason was advanced.

Complete unofficial returns compiled by the Daily Sun from forty-seven of the forty-eight voting forty-seven of the forty-eight voting precincts in Navarro county showed that Navarro county is against the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. There were 1.713 votes cast for the repeal and 2109 against the repeal.

There were 2090 votes for the home rule amendment as compared with 1,268 against it.

Navarro county voters did not endorse the proposed issuance of \$20,000,000 relief bonds to aid in the unemployment program of the state and nation when 1,788 votes for and 1978 votes were registered against the measure.

State beer of 3.2 variety was also defeated in the county. There (Continued on Page Two)

FRANCE THROWS OUT WAR THREAT AGAINST **WOULD-BE INVADERS**

FORTIFICATIONS ALONG THE GERMAN BORDER INSPECTED BY PREMIER DELADIER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(R).— Labor provisions in the automobile competitive code just promujgated by President Roosevelt bid fair to be tested in the courts. mulgated by President Roosevelt bid fair to be tested in the courts. While unwilling to be quoted, an official in the inner councils of organized labor informed reporters today the position of the American Federation of Labor remained that certain stipulations on relations between employes and employers should not have been left in the code.

Describing the victory of the

Describing the victory of the automobile manufacturers as probably the first step by industrialists to have the same wording inserted in all codes, the labor speaker intimated that as soon as cases believed to be violations of the law con found soon as cases believed to be violations of the law are found, court action would be begun.

The paragraph, protested repeatedly by the labor advisory board of the recovery administration, stated that its provisions did not constitute any nullification of the law giving employes the right to organize without restricts.

Randall, whose wife operated the establishment, gave his life in a vain attempt to rescue Hennessy, a cripple, who was asleep in an upstairs room. Firemen believe Randall became confused in the smoke-filled house and carried the invalid into a small room, instead of through another door to the street, and was rapped by

RAVAGED BY ATLANTIC COAST HURRICANE





CORSICANA PLANS GREAT NRA RALLY

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY WILL BE MAIN SPEAKER AT TIGER FIELD MEETING

Corsicana was preparing Mon-day for what is scheduled to be one of the greatest and most im-portant meetings in its peace-time history Thursday night on Tiger Field when United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin will be the principal speaker at the "NRA the principal speaker at the "NRA

The sudden retirement of the Columbia University professor and close adviser of the president was ing that France had resolved to guarantee Austrian independence aroused keen interest in political the ween the circles today.

An invation of the every citizen of Navarro country to attend the meeting which is expected to pack the historic football stadium to its capacity as city and county joins in a great, enthusiastic patriotic rally on the every citizen of Navarro country to attend the meeting which is expected to pack the historic football stadium to its capacity as city and county joins in a great, enthusiastic patriotic rally on the every citizen of Navarro country to every citizen of Navarro country to attend the meeting which is capacity as inguity and country joins in a great, enthusiastic patriotic rally on the every citizen of Navarro country to every citizen of Navarro co An invitation has been extended to every citizen of Navarro coun-ty to attend the meeting which is

HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—(R)— Two men, tentatively identified as H.C. Randall, 45, salesman, and J. P. Hennesy, 55, were burned to death here early today when fire swept a rooming house. Randall, whose wife operated the establishment, gave his life in a vain attempt to rescue Hennes-

showing the extent of the recent hurricane in Maryland. At top a view of Ocean City showing hundreds of Summer homes and beach houses turned into miniature islands by the encreaching see water. lands by the encroaching sea water The resort was cut off from the outside world for many hours. Below, the gap cut in one of the main bridges into Salisbury, Md., by wind and flood, which shut off communications.

PRISON GUARD IS

Corpus Christi Man Named State

RETURN OF GERMAN **MONARCHY FORECAST** IN LEADERS' TALKS

HITLER TELLS HUGE CROWD SAAR NOT BE RENOUNCED BY FATHERLAND

KILLED AND CONVICT

SHOT IN ESCAPE PLOT

WHOLESALE ESCAPE STATE

PRISON FARM FRUSTRATED BY SLAIN GUARD

SUGARLAND, Aug. 28.—(P)—A
pistol fight which broke up a convict escape plot at central state prison farm had resulted today in the death of a prison guard and the certifical world and the communities where the communities of two claims to the Sa

er midnight, September Formal ratification of the repeal sentiments Saturday The final tabulation annot y the Texas Election burss tasi-official organization alned by newspapers in

state constitution to permit ufacture and sale of beer, jority of 128,306. These majorities were indic in a total vote counted of 349. The election bureau mated less than 100,000 votes mated less than 100,000 were outstanding and those were scattered that should exist percentages continue to the final majority for ref the final majority for would be 135,000 and for 154,000, the bureau said

JOINS PARADE F

PROHIBITION REP

BEER LEGALIZED AND

OTHER PROPOSITIONS

DALLAS, Aug. 28.-

Texas, the twenty-third

secutive state to vote

prohibition repeal, also

galized 3.2 beer within

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The beer may be sold

SAFE MAJORITIES

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A state constitutional amement authorizing a \$20,000,000 peal bond issue and anorganting counties of certain shome rule were shown to home rule were shown to than 100,000 each than 100,000 each amendment extanding in ties excepted from the drive amendment went over by than 200,000.

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Although the state as a whole appeared to have voted by a safe majority for repeal and legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, scattering returns from the 188 local option elections indicated that of the communities where the

statement issued before control of the president's re-employed adjounts over a 125-mile front the premise declared that France were day and the premise declared that France is the premise declared that the premise of the premise

Anti-prohibitionitsts, having tucked Texas away in their fold, turn ed their attention today to the Texas away in their fold, turn ed their attention today to the Farley reiterated last night historical which water prediction of early repeal. He said state of Washington, which votes

Auditor Monday

Auditor Monday

Austrin, Aug. 28.—(IP)—George
E. Simpson of Corpus Christi was appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today to be Texas state auditor. He will succeed Moore Lynn, who has resigned, effective on September 1.

Lynn, who was given office as the state's first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor during the little for the state is first auditor of early repeal. He said to the prediction of early repeal. He said "The vote in Texas justifies the prediction of early repeal. He said "The vote in Texas justifies the prediction of early repeal. He said "The vote in Texas justifies the prediction of early repeal is the prediction of early repeal. He said to more in the state in the repeal during the little for the state is first auditor of the list ham and more in the said to more in the list had the little for the said to more in the valled the "The vote in Texas justifies the prediction of early repeal is prediction of th Lynn, who was given office as the state's first auditor during the latter part of the Moody adming the latter was addition for repeal of the 18th association for repeal of the 18th association for repeal of the 18th amendment, said, however, that there was "grave danger" of a gy repeal arc: Michigan, Wiscone specially prohibition victory in Washington unless repealists record a heavy total there was "grave danger" of a gy repeal arc: Michigan, Wiscone specially prohibition victory in Washington unless repealists record a heavy total there was "grave danger" of a gy repeal arc: Michigan, Wiscone sin, Wyoming, Rhode Island, New tote. He charged that the legislative districts fornia, West Virginia, Arkapsas, arker than for the state at large, failed to provide for an expression of the "will of the majority." Pro-

hibitionists praised the arranged ment as fair

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One) We was subilitted, three-fifths of them would remain dry. Drys Won, Most Counties. Partial returns last night showed that 44 of these loca aption elections were won by the drys and 33 by the wets. Reports from the others had not been re-

Galveston county and numerous other Icalities had no local option laws before state and national prohibition became effective, so no further steps were necessary there to make beer sale legal after midnight September 14. the date set by the legislature for effectiveness of the act beer legalization be approved in Saturday's election. Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Arthur, Waco, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and other heavily populated centers voted by large majoritis to legalize beer sales, mithough some few precincts voted to remain dry.

Wortham Vote.

WORTHAM, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— The voting in Wortham yesterday polled a larger vote than expected, following are final results: For repeal 107; against 90; for legalization of beer 115, against 80; for home rule 115, against 64; for bonds 111, against 82; for homestead exemption 174, against

Smith Stays Dry.

TYLER, Aug. 28-(AP)-Complete returns today showed that Smith county Saturday voted 2,100 t 2.044 against beer in its local opition election.

Doubt As to Degality of Law. AUSTIN, Aug. 28,-(A)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson said today she hopes to have the state real- Currie ize as much revenue as possible Westbrook from the sale of 3.2 per cent beer, Rodney legalized by the electorate in special election last Saturday.

The legislature already has passed a law fixing licenses for manufacturers and sellers and providing for a tax on retail sales, but the governor indicated the entire dence in the few important rematter may be re-opened when ported cases of big and thoroughthe legislature meets in special ly informed employers who seem session next month, probably on Sept, 11.

Some doubt had been expressed taken on this obligation with a as to constitutionally of the law deliberate intention of violating it enacted by the legislature in an- to mislead and defraud their emticipation of the voters approving ployes and their customers. constitutional amendment that liberalized the prohbition laws to forcement campaign will be permit its sale. The governor said painstaking, fair, open, the matter presented a "very in- hearing of these cases and if they teresting legal question,' since it prove to be what reports indicate, ever had passed a law to apply in proper means to protect the pub- for Mineral Wells where he will a situation that was contingent on lic and their competitors against action of the electorate.

test of the local option beer vote his talons sharp." proposition was voted on twice NRA accomplishments since the uty sheriff at Decatur, who has in Baturday's election.

The question was, printed on a ballot distributed by the state and including such as steel, oil, auto- rive here during this week to take also on a special ballot printed mobiles, lumber and textiles; 24 the place occupied by Dickey. by the county. The reported con- codes were being whipped into ijfunion and the close vote was ex- nal form; 450 codes had been subected to form the basis of the mitted; 225 national industries and contest. The local option beer more than 2,000,000 individual emmeasure was drafted 2,100 to 2,- ployers had signed re-employment

W. Fischer, chairman of the orces, said irregularities voting were apparent and

NRA CAMPAIGN

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the drive as "a milestonu vinuman progress" explaining: for the first time the Ameripusiness a principle that they ago proved in government. Buy Under the Blue Eagle" was watchword set by Johnson for shadow" of boycott, intim-

distant misunderstanding. et a boycott for the people of istranced country to say they are ent to stick to those who do to ignore those who refuse to To do otherwise would be

rustrate the national purpose. Completes Auto Code. When Johnson made his address last night he had just combied one of the NRA's biggest tasks and was deep in critical ne-The first was the autowill be bind-**Lupon all that industry, except** the Ford Company, on Sept. 5, the after Labor Day. Ford, vir-

a code for lations were at a standstill with noth sides looking to President for the The administration has the power-heretofore unused to impose a code if no agreeforth his volun-

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er corps with a reminder that pou are patient missionaries and sither snoopers nor policemen.

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"The opening gun of the ensuch destructive, unpatriotic and

unfair conduct. * *. county seemed likely. Approval of the automobile code Beaton street Monday noon, learned the made possible this summary of

> law was signed 10 weeks ago: Eighteen codes were approved pus Christi for some time, will ar-

Other Codes Pending. The auto code as signed by the president contained the first dec-

that the employers should have the right to hire, fire and promote | Year men, regardless of union affiliaion. After extended wrangling this was qualified with the declaration that it did not in any way modify the promise also made ; code, at the law's demand hat the auto employe shall have right to organize without restraint from their bosses, and bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

Johnson, talking to newsmen, said any idea that this phraseology was inserted to prevent unionzation of the plants, "should dissipated immediately," ts object was to combat statements to the effect that no man could secure NRA benefits with-

Also, he said, its inclusion was not in any way to be regarded as precedent for other codes, each which would be judged upon the economic factors of that par-

Ross Dickey, state highway patrolman, who has been stationed tion judges. The fact that Navarre county voted against the prohere almost two years, will leave and Corsicana early Tuesday morning Dawson election had those in the be stationed in the future.

Mr. Dickey and several local of-"Wherever the blue eagle flies! ficers were guests at a luncheon con-) we shall keep his wings clean and | given at the home of Judge and | Mrs. Sam B. Jordan on North

been highway patrolman at Cor-

License Plates For Motor Vehicles Are

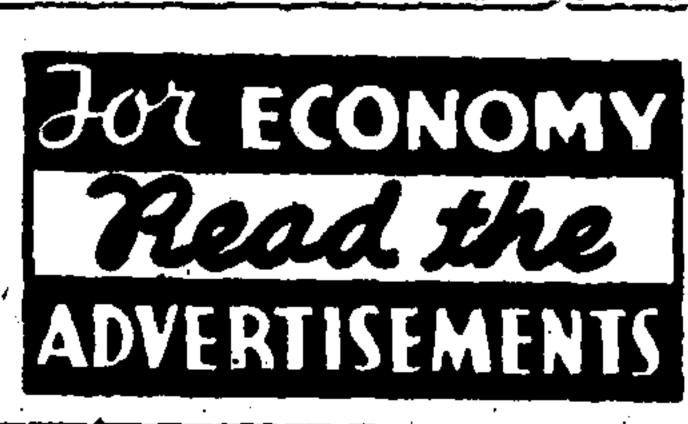
Received Monday The tax collector's office is getlting ready for the rush of auto

registrations about the first of the

shipment of more than 9,000 motor vehicle license plates were eceived Monday and were unloaded in the lobby of the courthouse. lates each, will be stored in the ax collectors office during the arernoon for use during the closing weeks of the year and January,

The 1934 license plates, will be maroon and white. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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COUNTY VOTE

(Continued From Page One) were 1,780 votes for the measure and 2,097 against it.

tion proposal, there were 2,719 votes for and 1,052 against. In the 47 boxes on the proposal for the sale of beer in Navarro county, those opposing the 3.2 beverage outvoted those favoring the 82 proposition by 385 votes. There 82 were 1,551 votes for beer in the 38 county and 1,936 against it. The city of Corsicana voted for 80 the beer in all four wards. The county beer measure carried in the four wards of Corsicana by 212 votes margin when there were 20 725 votes for and 513 against. The forty-three boxes outside of Corsicana voted against the 3.2 beer for the county by a margin 8 of 577 votes, turning the tide 2 against the measure.

Returns from the election were tabulated by the Daily Sun force Saturday night when forty-four 20 boxes were heard from. Rains and other causes were attributed as the cause of some of the election! officials failing to telephone the results into the Sun office Saturday night.

The election Saturday failed to elicit the interest generally shown the citizenship in elections! where personalities, etc. are noted and only a small crowd in comparison with the general election party was seen in front of the Sun-i Light building while the returns were being tabulated. The returns from the various county precincts were flashed on a screen acress the stret from the

Sun building and a late Texas!

shown, giving the trend of the

Election Bureau bulletin was

state election. A battery of telephones brought majority of the reports into the Sun office shortly after the polls closed at 7 o'clock, with pracis tically all of the returns in by 9

Dawson Dry. turned thumbs down on the proposal to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer in that section in the event slonmUyweinfwy emf emf emfem the county went for the measure. Dawson voters were 46 for precient to decide against the pro- To use genuine parts in the repair al beer and liquor measures, alfurnished the compilers by elec-

posed beer would have nullified the

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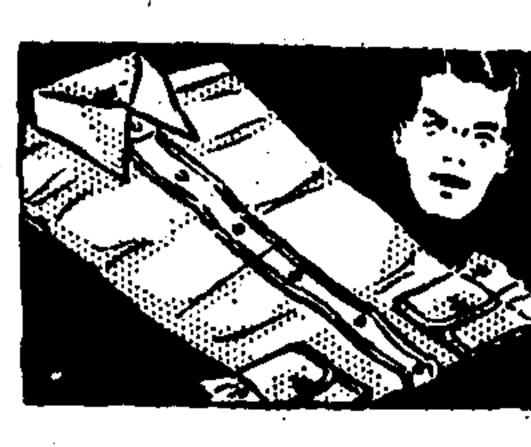
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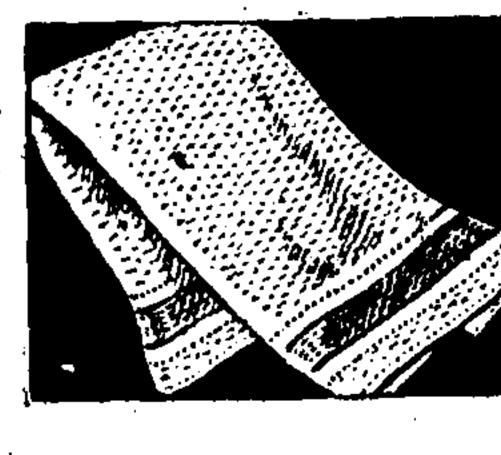
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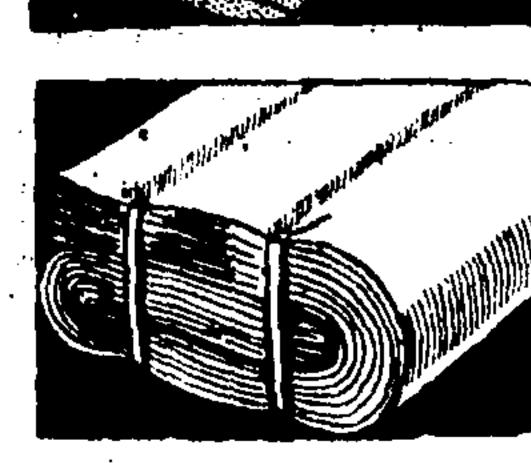
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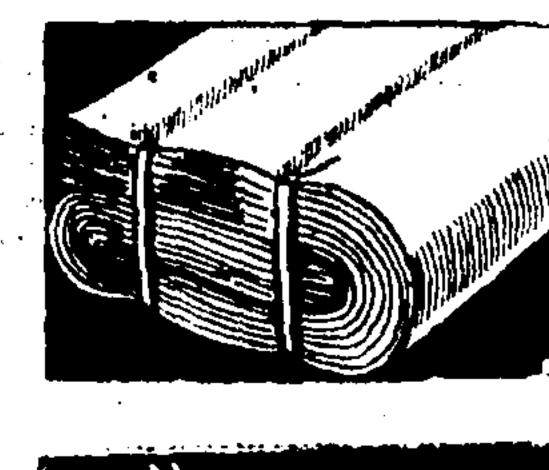


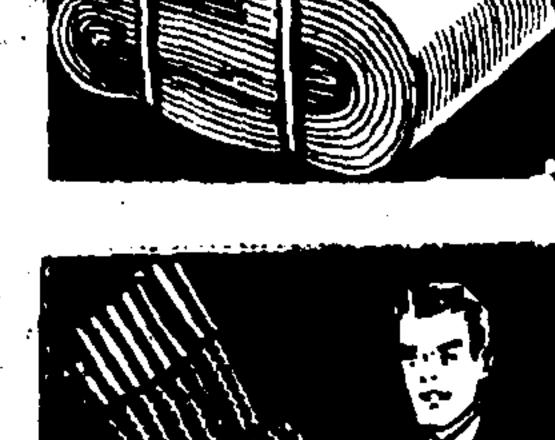
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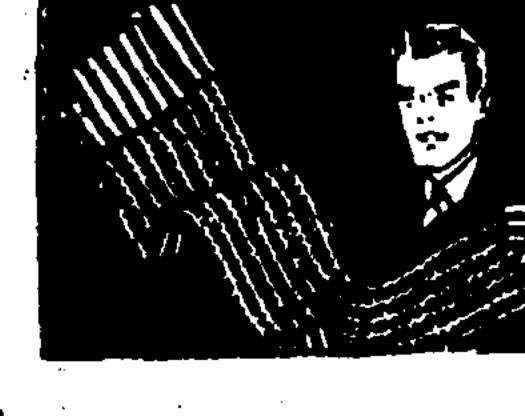


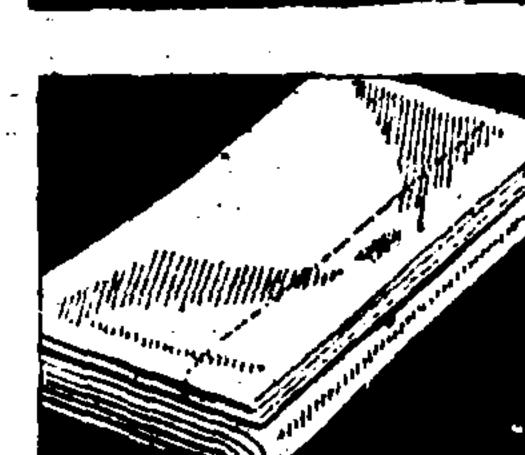




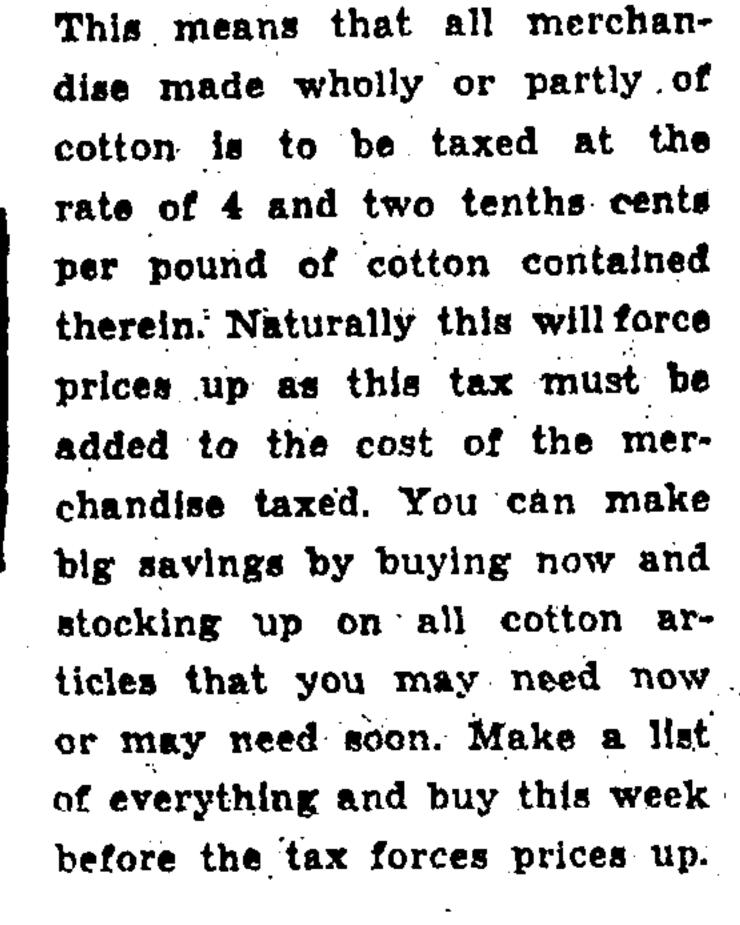


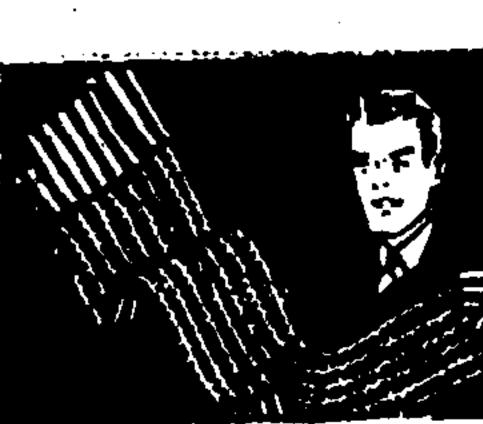


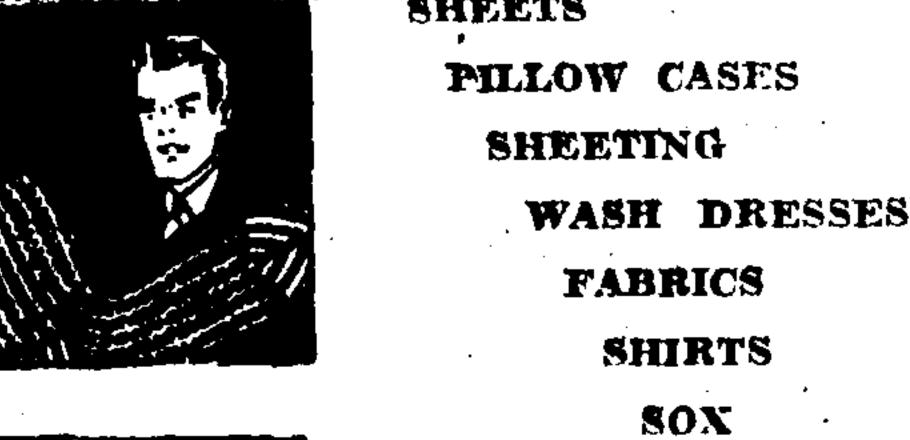




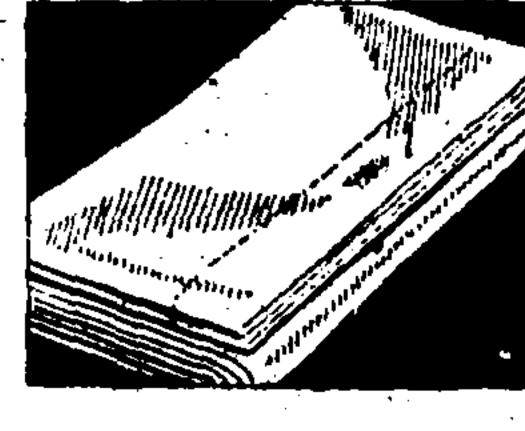




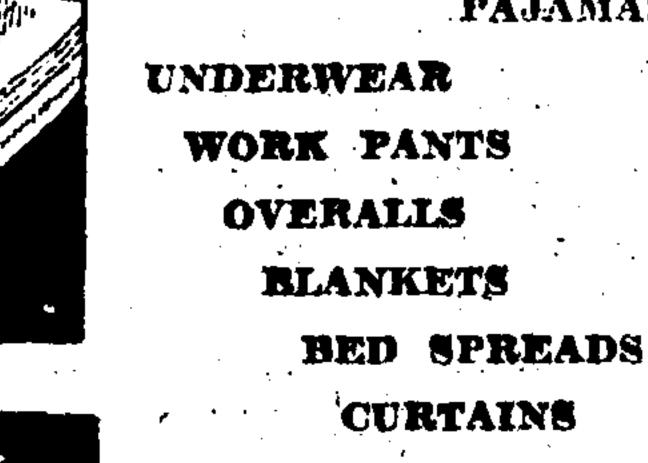




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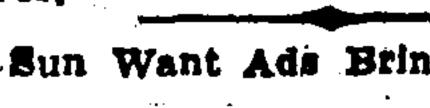
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Government Cotton Checks will be distributed in a few days to thousands of farmers in Navarro and surrounding counties, and there will be a larger cotton crop to gather this year than we had last year in addition.

It is estimated by authorities that this year's cotton crop alone will bring almost five times more money into the county than last year, with the same being true of the adjacent counties that look to Corsicana as their trading center.

It is also estimated that there will be over \$18,000,000.00 that will be available from cotton money in Navarro and adjacent counties, to say nothing of the other counties in the extended trade territory brought about by the completion of our many permanent highways.

All of this money will liven things up, and with the alertness of the wide awake business man the major part of this big sum can be attracted to Corsicana, which is the wholesale, retail and financial business center of Central-Last lexas.

Now is the time to start—Now is the time to get your house in order and go after business by an aggressive advertising campaign in your newspapers that reach every nook and corner in your trade territory.

It's up to Corsicana to awake to such favorable conditions and take advantage of every opportunity of cashing in on the coming prosperity that is at our back door. By a united front and determined effort we will all be well on our way to prosperity again.

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DOWNHILL DRIFT **BECOMES ADVANCE ROOS**EVELT STATES

PRESIDENT HAILS NRA AS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.,

Aug. 26.—(P)—President which four state constitutional amendments and repeal of national amendments. national recovery drive as a al prohibition were considered would not be available for about success and in an address to the people of his nome country asserted "the down-hill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

The President took the occasion for a full exposition of his policy in the unprecedented industrial relief in event the voters authorized to the succession of the succession of the succession for a full exposition of his policy in the unprecedented industrial re-

for a full exposition of his policy in the unprecedented industrial recorganization of the nation. He declared an end to monopolies and announced, the new principle of "home community—that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

"It is true, of course, that your government hopes that the building of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours of work in every part of the United States, will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of a persons employed that we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people.

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people.
"It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this pur-source of much needed revenue pose and that the down-hill drift likely will be considered.

Outworn System.

"You have done nothing to re-organize what you all know to be an outworn system," he said.
"Built up in the days of the ox-cart and unchanged in the days of the automobile.

"Some day the people of New York will do something about it, but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you nothing will be done unless you starvation wages and long hours of work.

boards and county boards and the "Many years ago we went even

of the recovery purposes since the national campaign got under way the President analyzed his policy "Home Community."

"It is unfair to our neighbors," he explained, "if we allow cattle to roam on their land. It is unfair to our neighbors if we

Unfair to Neighbors.

"It became unfair to our neighbors if we tried to hire their children at starvation wages and long hours of work.

"The extension of the idea of the idea of the extension of the idea of the idea of the idea of the extension of the idea of the extension of the idea of the extension of the idea of the deeper purposes of the national recovery act that the nation is accepting its provisions and its agreements with such wholehearted approval.

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a host of people of Dutchess coun-ty who have planned for days this formal welcome home to the native son now in the white nouse.
Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar, presided.

Text of Roosevelt

Roosevelt's speech today follows: It is, I think, just 23 years ago that I chanced to be in Poughthat I chanced to be in Pough-keepsie on a Saturday morning in August. In front of the court house I was kidnapped—kidnap-ped by Judge Morschauser, George Spratt, John Mack and Judge Ar-nold, and taken to the policemen's picnic at Fairview. On that joy-ous occasion I started to make the acquaintance of the Dutchess county that lay outside of the town of Hyde Park.

town of Hyde Park.

Through all these succeeding years the friendships then begun have deepened and in spite of the absences in Washington and in ty on every possible occasion with the true feeling that it is home and that it is home and that I am once more among my neigh-

Deep Satisfaction. During these recent months I

have taken deep satisfaction in the fine spirit of understanding with which the people of my home county have gone along with the great national effort to set The quartet are charged in commy have gone along with your responsibility for and your instease in actional government as it in Washington as former days we have seen some charged the property of government as it in Washington as great and the in the state of the s

Special Session Legislature Be Called Sept. 11

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(#)—James
JCCESS IN ADDRESS TO HIS
HOME FOLK SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(#)—James
E. Ferguson, spokesman for Governor Miram A. Ferguson said today the legislature probably would
be called to meet in special session on September 11.

Heaving out the official re-

To the citizens of this old Republican country, the President also very firmly called for a reorganization of the local units of government.

Many centuries ago that was a tenet of the old English common law and its development has been constant and consistent. It is not government. fair to our neighbors if we allow our cattle to roam on their land. It is unfair to our neighbors if we maintain a pigsty on Main street. It became unfair to our neighbors if we sought to make unreasonable profit from a monopoly in a service such as electricity or gas or railroad tickets which they had to use. It be-came unfair to our neighbors if we tried to hire their children at it

poards and county boards and the state legislature do it or substitute of the substi made at the expense of the neigh-bors and should, to some extent at least, be used for the benefit

of the neighbors,
No Infringement.
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Unfair to Neighbors.

"It became unfair to our neighbors a nuisance."

The United States as a whole. Nationally we must think of them as
a whole and not by sections or
it consideration to the people
of the north if in so doing it will
not result in good to the people
of the south or the west. We cannot give special privileges to those
who farm one particular crop if
the giving makes things more difficult for those who farm some
other crop. We cannot single out
one influstrial at the expense of
others. The national government.

Burglary And Theff

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate were
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Jr., Miss Katherine Alderman.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate were
Dallas visitors Sunday.

Hunter Simpson of Clifton visited in and near Fairfield Friday
and Saturday. Mr. Simpson is a
son of the late A. Simpson, who
as county treasurer of
freestone county treasurer of
freestone county 38 years ago.
Mr. Simpson had not visited this
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others. The national government
must think in national terms.

Local Government.

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But your responsibility for and your interest in national government should not stop there. The

OIL PRICE FIXING IS CALLED SERIOUS **ECONOMIC BLUNDER**

ECONOMIC ADVISERS TELL ADMINISTRATOR JOHNSON ERROR HAS BEEN MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.

—(P)—The conclusion that price-fixing provisions of the NRA code for the oil industry constitute "a serious for killing, Della, Claude's bride economic blunder" has been presented to Hugh S. John-the-the-third an effort to collect the \$5,000 insurance policy

soft, the recovery administrator, by economic advisers.

The memorandum was signed by Dr. Alexander Sachs, chief of the NRA research and planning division, and Joseph E. Pogue, econ mic adviser to Johnson on the oil industry. It said price-fixing would threaten the existence of small refiners and distributors the witnesses. of small refiners and distributors. The price-fixing provisions were opposed by Johnson throughout the negotiation of the code, but tward the end he yielded partially to death with tire tools and pushto the view of Secretary Ickes that ed the automobile containing her price control was necessary.

President Roosevelt is not bound Okla., last November 3. to utilize the price-fixing power and may revise the code at any time. With the signing of the compact for the petroleum industry it was indicated it would not go into effect for two weeks. Dur-

ing which time it might be al-tered.

The memorandum of Dr. Sachs and Pogue follows: and Pogue follows:
"The proposed code includes a
clause which permits the President to fix a minimum price for
wholesale gasoline for a test periwholesale gasoline for a test period of 90 days, after which he may continue or change this procedure. This clause, of course, is a form of price-fixing and represents a statement of federal pol-

icy.

"The establishment of a mini-mum gasoline price and the an-nouncement thereof in the presence of the serious overproduction now obtained in both the crude oil and gasoline fields will render it particularly difficult to bring about prompty a balanced situation, for, obviously, refiners will continue to overproduce if the profit margin is guaranteed to them. The overproduction of the present production of crude is 2,ence of the serious overproduction profit margin is guaranteed with their sister, grand the present production of crude is 2,800,000 barrels against the consumer demand of 2,300,000, indicating a current overproduction of 500,000 barrels a day, a critical weight of oversupply.

Overproduction Aggravated,

Overproduction has been with their sister, grand.

W. M. Douglas returned Sunday from an extended visit to his old home in Memphis, Tenn, While absent he visited the big fair at Chicago.

Mrs. J. R. Sessions and daughter. Carolyn; Josephine Newell, ter. Carolyn; Josephine Newell, ter. Carolyn; Josephine Newell, ter.

weight of oversupply.

Overproduction Aggravated.

"This overproduction has been aggravated during this whole period of discussion, which has tended of discussion. ded to thwart the readjustment which otherwise would have taken place. The present price of crude is around 60 cents a barrel, and had the price responded to the overproduction it would have gone down on the basis of his-toric precedent at 25 cents a bar-

"Furthermore, this action destroys the sensitivity of the most important single price in the industry, namely, spot gasoline, and therefore seriously handicaps the functioning of the control which needs this flexible price for its vacated by Mr. Williamson.

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nection with the alleged burgar-izng of the residence of George Robinson in the Tupeo community Thursday night when a pistol and

Oklahoma Farm Boy and Uncle Died in Chair

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 25.—
(A)—An 18-year-old farm boy, the youngest of the 41 criminals who have died in Oklahoma's electric chair, was executed early today with his uncle for the murder of the latter's 15-year-old bride. A record throng of 227 witnesses

presented to Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator. by economic advisers.

the witnesses.
The Olivers, who confessed they

George was pronounced dead at 12:13 a. m., Claude, six minutes

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

ter, Carolyn; Josephine Newell, Mrs. Roy Kelly and Mrs. Otis Ut-ley attended the shower for the bride-to be at the home of Mrs. John Green in Kirven, honoring Miss Ruth Mayo, who is to' be-come the bride of Mr. Mike Ditto of Arlington, on Sept. 2.
Mrs. R. L. Maddox and children
of Mexia, spent the week end with
Mrs. H. C. Grandberry.

INTERESTING NEWS

USE TEAR GAS TO SECURE LARGE SUM

THREE BANK EMPLOYEES

rency on a busy downtown the automobile code was expected street corner here this morn-today, so the agreement could be ing. taken to Hyde Park for President

And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—
Irs. C. J. Turner of Fort Worth
s visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs.
J. C. Stubbs,
Misses Mary Edwards and Elizabeth Anderson visited Mr, and
Mrs. Frank Dent at Lindale recentity.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stubbs of
Wortham visited friends here
Monday.
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itius were both believed to be always and the long-range and the fore.

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The wounded persons were T. Parker Smith, 65-year-old negro educator, who was shot in the left hip, and Sam Brundage, 48, a radio repair man, who was scratched on the side by a spent bullet which crashed through two bullet which erashed through two bullet which erashed through two be on preventing unwarranted profit-taking. ow into the store where he is

employed. Neither was wounded danger

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wholehearted approval, wholehearted approval, and many are than the metal than the can not continued state will result of the small distribute of the small state of

Mail to Hillsboro

Announcement was made Saturday morning that Pete O'Daniel had secured a star mail route contract for the U. S. Government to carry mail from Corsicana to Hillsboro via Barry, Blooming Grove, Frost, Mertens and Brandon. The mail will be carried in connection with the bus route and will leave Corsicana at 7 o'clock each morning and return at 6 o'clock each afternoon. Two trips each way will be made by the bus. The service starts September 1.

RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION PREPARING TO KEEP PRICES REASONABLE IN ALL STAGES

THREE BANK EMPLOYEES
ROBBED \$36,000 IN HEART

OF BUSINESS AREA

DENVER, Aug. 26.—(A)

—Two bandits, who sprayed tear gas on three bank employes in an automobile and nearby pedestrians, escaped with \$36000 in currency on a busy downtown

No Cause for Wildcat Rise, NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(P)—Mrs. Charley Cary Rumsey, chairman of the national consumers' advisry board, is of the opinion that here is no reason afor a "wild-at" rise in prices. She said this yesterday in disclosing that con-sumers' councils are to be organ-ized throughout the country to protect consumers against profi-

in many traits the influence of his forebears. He is tall, courtly and affable, 55 years old and an exnewspaperman.
The Seviers have had leading

parts in the history of Maryland. Tennessee and Texas. There was a governor of Tennessee in the list and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas. Sevier's father, "Colonel Frank," was on the staff of Albert Sydney Johnston, famous Confederate genera Sevier was born in Tennesse but his family moved to Texa when he was 10 years old and re-

CORSICANA SURVEY EFFECTS NRA WILL BE MADE TUESDAY

MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER **GROUP WILL START FROM** CHAMBER COMMERCE

street corner here this morning.

In the confusion following the biddup, police said the bandits fled in a small dark sedan, bearge on conferences between non-union Applachian field mine operators and union labor leaders, when the Federal Reserve bank, from which the money was being taken to the U. S. National bank said the currency was in one money sack and was in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$100.

Richard Bowden, driver of the bank's automobile, and D. E. Brown and Vern Walker, who were acting as guards, said the bank employes said the two men rushed at their machine from the currency was forced to stop behind a large truck, "double parked."

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ries.

Have you increased your prices with the view of compensating with the view of compensating yourself for added expenses? Urge Co-operation. The drive commander announceed that business men could great

ly assist in the campaign by hav-ing this information ready when the committee called upon them, and asked that the information be left for the workers if the pro-prietor or manager was to be out left for the workers if the proprietor or manager was to be out of the city Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L.—Hamilton, general chairman of the consumers' division, was engaged Saturday in completing the organization of her forces, and announced that a booth would be established in the lobby of the Corsicana postoffice Tuesday morning and would be in place for the remainder of the week and for the remainder of the week and the women of the city were asked to visit the booth and sign the consumers' pledge if they had not previously signed one.

Pledge Cards.

"Consumers' Statement of Co-operation:

"I will co-operate in re-employ-ment by supporting and patroniz-ing employers and workers who are members of N. R. A." with a place for the signature and ad-

place for the signature and address
In her campaign efforts, Mrs.
Hamilton will be assisted by Mesdames A. A. Allison, A. M. Estes, W. A. Rogers, J. L. Jackson, J. E. Pickering, George Kuykendall, J. Frank Williams, J. Wesley Edens, Lawrence Fauber, Will S. Knight, W. D. Robinson, Tracy Smith, J. E. Butler, H. D. Johnson, C. H. Allyn, W. C. Stroube, H. B. Jesster, Mrs. R. L. Baum, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, February British, J. Courtesy Committee: All Edward Courtesy Courtesy Committee: All Courtesy Courtes E. Butler, H. D. Johnson, C. H. Allyn, W. C. Stroube, H. B. Jester, Mary F Gaddis, John H. Noble, J. A. Townsend, R. D. Neece, E. P. Norwood, Jack Hagar, J. N. Wheelock, Jack Cunningham, Harry Kaufman, W. K. Steele, Miss Edna Webb, and others.

KIDNAPER SLAIN AFTER HE FATALLY **WOUNDS OFFICER**

william Howard Taft, was under care of physicians today.

Wood, who said he had been held captive four days, tortured and forced to walk the streets in silence while arrenging for the streets in the st silence while arranging for his own ransom, was reported near own ransom, was reported near collapse. Bank books, securities and cash

Bank books, securities and cash aggregating \$10,000 which Wood asserted he had been forced to turn over to his abductor, were found in the latter's pockets.

Wood's release came with dramatic suddenness yesterday in the market, where his kidnaper had taken him "to buy some walnuts." The sight of a policeman nerved Wood to cry for help.

Responding to the cry, Patrolman Michael McDonald, 54, received three bullets in his body from

ed three bullets in his body from the kidnapers' pistol and fell mor

SENATOR CONNALL MAIN SPEAKER NRA JUBILEE EVEN

CELEBRATION WILL BE HEA AT TIGER FIELD NEED THURSDAY NIGHT

United States Senator Tons nally of Marlin, Texas' member in the upper branc member in the upper branch Congress, will be the prince speaker at the "NRA Jubiled" be held at Tiger Field, next India day night. August 31, at the o'clock, according to an announce ment made Saturday morning Lowry Martin, chairman of general arrangements communications of the celebration. f the celebration.

Senator Connally returned Texas Thursday night from Wington where he has been in c ministration, and will have a message for the people of cana who will turn out for the triotic rally to give the actual sendoff for September 1.

the business firms of Cors have been operating under terms of the President's R ployment Agreement and codes substituting for certain rout the nfavorable economic ditions that have played havos American industry and em ment for the past several mo Both business man and are expected to rub s in friendly fashion next Thunight as they share wholehed by in the expression of their port of the great national moment that is rewriting hist.
With the enthusiasm created the patriotic raily, the effects the NRA campaign are expected. ecome immediately noticeable

Preceding the speaking day night, a band concert saged under the direction of C. Trimble, and many are expected to make their way to the ball field with its thousands seats considerably in advance. the starting hour.

The following committees been named to assist in arraing the "NRA Jubilee":

General Arrangements: Le

General Arrangements: I Martin, chairman; W. P., Cammon, co-chairman; J. Edens, Sr., Festus A. Pierce; R. L. Hamilton, Clyde Foster, A. Silverberg, Charlton Guntal. A. Wortham.

Music: Joel C. rimble, chairman; John P. Gari

Elwee.
Grounds Committee: Classic Grounds Committee: Classic Grounds, Clendon, W. H. Norrood, Beaford H. Jester, Will B. Knight, Decorations: Tessie Dicksson, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Edens, St., Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mrs. Roymiller, Mrs. E. Y. Cunningham, Color Guard and Escort of Hoper Cant. Festure Please Cant.

or: Capt. Festus A. Pierce, Capt. John J. Garner. Reception Committee Reception Committee
Reception committee: J. W.
Edens, Sr., charman; J. S. Halley
F. W. Smith, Marvin Thomas
Mary Gaddis, Sydney Mark
J. N. Edens, I. N. Cerf, Beauford

caused he said by the wire with which his hands were bound at times during his captivity. His body was bruised from beatings he said he had received.

He said the kidnaper appeared about 5 p. m. Monday at his home in Sausalito, across the bay from San Francisco.

"We stayed in my house all day Tuesday," Wood added. "He constantly threatened me with that awful gun." He ordered me to write to my banks and tell them to send me my safe depost box.

form.

KIDNAP VICTIM CRIES FOR
HELP WHEN HE SEES
OFFICER IN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 26.—(P)

Wite to my banks and tell them to send me my safe deposit bear.
"One bank sent me \$200. He got that. Then, Wednesday we came to San Francisco."
Wood said that during Thursday and yesterday, prior to his release, he was twice marched to the bank in which his safe deposit box was located.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(P)
—Freed from a kidnaper who fell
dying in a blaze of gun fire after
fatally wounding an officer in a
crowded public market, William
F. Wood, 45, a cousin of the late
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William F. Wood, 45, a cousin of the late
to cream supper at the school

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good eld Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you

the kidnapers' pistol and fell mortally wounded.

The kidnaper', identified as Howard Stafford Meek, 30, alias Henry Jennings, a former ferryboat ticket taker, was shot down by other officers as he fled along a street outside the market.

Mrs. Ella Bowers, 62, passing on her way to court to get a divorce, was struck in the arm by a stray bullet.

Wood, a retired business man, took refuge in a grocery department of the market as the shooting started. He was at first taken into custody as a suspected confederate of the siain man but quickly explained his identity.

Wood displayed lacerated wrists, Wood displayed lacerated wrists, bottle today at any store,

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He walked his way, sometimes alone,
But often with the throng

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A JOB FOR STEADY **NERVES**

for a moment on the magni-

tude of the NRA program must have asked themselves how mortal man can long stand up under the terrific strain the job is imposing on quirks of human nature is President Roosevelt, Gener-the hope which al Johnson and their aides. eternal in the human breast." It is the mysterious a brief vacation after con-little thing which send the gress adjourned and has soldier into the thick of the crowded a little recreation fray confident that he will

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No doubt the truly provifurs, fuel and fat for the ternal snows and cold of

JUST FOLKS

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THE SUCCESSFUL FAILURE In spite of pain and care.

He understood a poor man's plight
And tried his woes to share;

Strewed friendship to the left and

right
And kindneses everywhere.

alone, But often with the throng. He never threw a needless stone Nor did a careless wrong, But where he traveled there was known The sound of mirth and song.

Of comforting the sad;
Carried his burdens day by day
And for his strength was glad.
When suddenly his skies turned Faith for the test he had.

An ordinary man was he Whose task brought little fame, Yet many like him wished to be Those who have pondered ra moment on the magniUntouched by scarlet shame.

VICTIMS OF HOPE.

One of the strangest "springs fray confident that he will come out alive and unscatched. It is the ineffable something which permits man to live happily unmindful of inevitable death. It is the optimistic, omnipresent companion of man through the property of the continuous strain under which he is working has told him to go home and get some out it life would be unhear. to go home and get some out it life would be unbearsleep. Johnson is still tryable to the multtudes.
But while hope is indis-

But while hope is indis-Badly as the NRA administrator's services are needed 24 hours of the day he must be spared long enough for whatever hours of sleep and recreation he needs to conserve his physical energies and mental powers. The live on hope alone." Those is too big and too im-

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Any man who refuses

DOWN THE HATCH!

-By Clive Weed



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When a man doesn't feel visited in Wortham this week,

Human nature is the same

Much depends on this for neighbor as ref-

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Wit is the cayenne pepper

of conversation and the salt

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for gelo.

READ THE ADS

PIONEER RESIDENT OF BLOOMING GROVE

of Arkansas but had resided in Blooming Grove 50 years prior to his death.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Gantt, three children, Mrs. A. R. Mauldin, of Blooming Grove, Mrs. Bert Cape, Conder, Texas, Mrs. Earnest Leonard, McGregor, Texas, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchilden Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. G. Storey of McGregor and McCormistic McGregor and McGregor and

Funeral services were conducted and value of the property of McGregor and McGormick funeral home had charge of the arrangements.

MAN INDICTED AS RESULT OF DEATH

W. H. Maddox has been arrested in Oklahoma and is in jail at Law-ton on a grand jury indictment for murder, Sheriff Rufus Peve-house annoused Friday afternoon. Maddox was indicted by the Namadox was indicted by the Natvarro county grand jury several months ago for murder in connection with the death of Mary Riggins, negress, who is alleged to have died as a result of injuries sustained south of Corsicana, Nov. 3, 1932, when a wagon in which was riding was strick by an she was riding was struck by an

automobile, was arrested after the accident by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd and later made bond. The accused man will be returned to Corsicana during the week

Wortham Items Of Social Interest:

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard. wisited in Wortnam this week, and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts and children visited in Dallas several

Sound judgment: The faculty that sprouts from a collection of blisters.

Sound judgment: The faculty this week.

Tom Wallis and Hal Wallis of Dallas visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallis several days this week.

Returns From West Texas.
C. L. Knox, asistant criminal district attorney, returned Thursday night from a trip to West Texas points, including San Angelo. He reported thas section was extremely dry, but that the cotton and feedstuffs was making a good crop.

> O. L. SMITH DENTIST PHONES: Office 70

Residence 869.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank,

Courthouse News

DIED ON THURSDAY

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Annie Washington vs. Tommie
Washington, divorce.
John Reinhart vs. C. T. Miles,
et al., debt and foreciesure.
Johnnie Brown vs. Irene Brown,
divorce.

Warranty Deed.
W. J. Anderson, et ux., to W. P. Anderson, 100 acres of the C. B. Emmons survey \$10 and other considerations.
B. G. Collier, et ux., to Fred W. Mitchell, 121 1-2 res of the Mary Smith survey, \$2,000 and other considerations.
Ed F. Hamilton to Maude Lee Bankston. 33 1-4 acres of the D.

ell. Clyde Burton and Rittie Parker.

Justice Court.

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Corsicana during the week cases and Thurscorsicana during the week tham Items Of cocial Interest;

Goings, Comings the process of the peace. A white boy was fined in connection with the alleged theft of 200 pounds of seed cotton in the Purdon community.

A negro was fined \$10 and costs to the peace of the peace o

WILL PROBE PRICE GOODS TO CONSUMER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(A Farm administrators want know just how much the procing tax and the NRA cod the cotton textile industry is ing the consumer and what is cutting down consumpt the chief crop of the say.

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They want to determine the third that want to determine the claims of textile representat mills are being for close down because of a cod ation of the two recovery in ures.

ation of the two recovery in ures.

They are skeptical and made in bones about their skepticism yes terday in calling an informal hearing September 7, when they will open inquiry into changes in costs recorded in the last two months. George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act, who called the hearing, said that in addition to the complaints from the textile industry, numerous complaints have been received from consumers that "prices of cotton goods have gone up faster than the processing tax and NRA code justify.

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Crossing Crash Auto and Train

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 25.—(A)
—Five persons were killed and
another probably fatally injured
today as a special Pennsylvania
railroad inspection train crashed railroad inspection train crashed into their automobile at Brooms Landing, along the Susquehanna river a mile south of Columbia.

The dead, all of Columbia:

Mrs. Harriet Gilbert.

Mrs. Gilbert's 9-months-old son,

John, Jr. Helen Billett, 21, Mrs. Gilbert's sister.
Mary Greenawalt, 18.

Mary Greenawalt, 18.
An unidentified man.
Dale Urich, 26, of Columbia, is in a Columbia hospital with a fractured skull. Authorities say he probably will die.
The train, carrying F. R. Girard, Philadelphia division superintendent, and other railroad officials on an inspection trip of storm damage on the Port Deposit branch, struck the automobile on a crossing, dragged it 60 feet,

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MELION DOLLARS **WORTH OF HIGHWAY** CONTRACTS BE LET

USTIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—The hway commission today open-bids on emergency highway struction estimated to cost ap-kimately \$1,600,000. The work AUSTIN. hart of the federal govern-in program to relieve unemant and will be paid for ational funds.

teen counties were included the group in which contracts il be awarded. The commission met tonly to open bids and did not hear any county delegations.

County delegations,

Counties participating in the
program on which bids were reevived today were:

Calhoun, Culberson, Lubbock,
Hunt, Hartley, Archer, Jack, Brazoria, Dawson, Cooke, Bexar, Hill,
Travis, Wilbarger and Fisher.

LIMESTONE COUNTY **WOMAN BURIED HERE** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Lavinie Brooks, aged 61 years, who died at her home in the Shiloh community several miles southeast of Mexia early Saturday, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home in Mexia Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. Hartsell of Teague. The remains were brought overland to Corsicana where burial was made in Oakwood cemetry. Surviving are three sons, Cardis and Joe Brooks, both of Mexia: and Forrest Brooks, Overton; and four sisters. Mrs. Ella Myers, Caracta War. By Parent Mrs. By Parent Mrs. Caracta War. By Parent Mrs. By Parent M day, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home in Mexia Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. Hartsell of Teague. The remains were brought overland to Corsicana where burial was made in Oakwood cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Cardis and Joe Brooks, both of Mexia; and Forrest Brooks, Overton; and four sisters. Mrs. Ella Myers, Conroe; Mrs. R. L. Bennett, Mexia; Mrs. Edith Jackson, Long-view; and Mrs. George Gooch, Overton. Overton.

The Corley Funeral Home here assisted in the funeral services.

NEGRO RELEASEN ON BOND FOLLOWING SHOOTING AFFRAY

M. Elias, negro cafe operator, was released on bond in the sum of \$500 Monday morning at the conclusion of an examining trial before Judge Sam B. Jordan for alleged assault with intent to murder as a result of a shooting affair at a cafe, 718 East Fifth avenue, Sunday night shortly after 10 o'clock when K. T. Burks, negro, received pistol Burks is in the P. and S. hos-

Blooming Grove Man SUPERINTENDENTS Will Travel Scooter Route to Florida



BAMBLETT AND HIS SCOOTER

To gather material, from which To gather material, from which he plans to write a book of his experiences, J. W. Bamblett, of Blooming Grove, plans to leave immediately on a home-made scooter for Jacksonville, Florida. He recently returned from Colo-rado, where he pushed a wheel-barrow to the top of Pikes Peak. En route to Florida, Bamblett hopes to make his expenses by putting on a mechanical show. He expects to make the trip from Corsicana in sixty days

Pikes Peak, and says he has al-ready written a 75,000 words ac-count of his experiences, to which he will add events of his Florida

Married In Wortham.

WORTHAM, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—
Miss Lois Rogers and Mr. Sidney
Tyner, popular young couple of
the Rushing community, three
miles northwest of Wortham were
married in Wortham Saturday
evening at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. George Bounds, the Rev.
Bounds officiating clergyman.
Mr. and Mrs. Tyner will make
their home at Currie.

Judge Jordan and signed the complaint.

Burks is in the P. and S. hos-

City officers Sparks, Sheets and Patterson arrested Elias Sunday night and the defendant was used by Elias.

M. Westbrook Monday morning Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

S. S. DEPARTMENTS OF FIRST BAPTIST

Superintendents were elected for the ensuing year at the First Bap-tist church, Sunday. The same superintendents were re-elected superintendents were re-elected and are as follows: Mrs. Virgil Williams, adult department; Mrs. H. E. Smalling, young peopler de-partment; Roy Bristow, interme-diate; Mrs. John Davis, junior de-partment; Mrs. J. C. Browning, primary department; Mrs. E. C. Mrs. A. F. Reed, cradle roll department,

Good services were held in all departments of the church Sun-day when a large increase was evident in the Sunday school at-tendance and other phases of the

Rev. E. T. Miller preached to Rev. E. T. Miller preached to two large congregations during the day, speaking at the morning hour on "A Place Called Calvary" with Luke 3:33 given as the text. Special music for the day in-cluded a violin solo at the even-ing hour by Mrs. J. K. Wood, en-titled "Melody" by Charles G.

Wortham Trades Day And Old Fiddler's Contest Saturday

WORTHAM, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— Saturday, Sept. 2, an Old Fiddlers Contest will be held in Wortham at 3 o'clock at the Union Tabernacle. The event is an annual affair, sponsored by the Wortham Business men Civic Ciub, The con-test is of state-wide interest, as confesiants are entered from all

contestants are entered from all over the state.

This Saturday is also Wortham's Trade Day, and events are planned for amusements for the entire day, being the first Trades Day for the fall is usually more attractive than other days. The Hon. Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana and Washington, will be the principal speaker at the tabernacle. The day's attraction is scheduled to bring about one thousand visitors to Wortham for the day.

Dawes. The choir, under the di-Daws, The choir, under the direction of S. K. Brietz, sang "O
Lamb of God" by R. M. Stults,
solo part by Mrs. Joel Trimble,
and the evening number was
"Sunset and Evening Star" (Tennyson) by Ira B. Wilson, with soprano and tenor duet by Mrs.
Trimble and Fred White.

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Courthouse News

Commissioners Court. All election returns had been re-eived by L. C. Morgan, county ceived by L. C. Morgan, county clerk, early Monday. The returns will be officially canvassed by the Navarro county commissioners court at its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 1.

Warranty Deed Edward M. Polk to Miss Hattie foore, Lot 3, Block 611, Corsi-Marriage Licenses.

L. G. Townley and Lois Lynch. Eernardo Arango and Gaudelupe Murez.
Dola Estes and Dorothy Lava A. W. Wareing and Minnie Fae Burke. James Davis and Leontine John-

Guy Hempton Cleere and Marie McCorley. Hoyt Slater and Pauline Long. Jim Mitchaels and Mrs. Virdie York.

Navarro County Home Demonstration

Regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Home Demonstra-tion Council will be held Saturday,

Preparations will be made for the wardrobe demonstrations dur-ing September, and also for pan-try inspections. The clubs will also be told how they may effectively participate in the national recovery administration campaign in the rural communities.

Wortham Revival Closed Last Night

WORTHAM, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— The revival meeting of the First Baptist church which has been held in the Union Tabernacle for two weeks closed Sunday night.
The pastor, Rev. George Jurrens
has delivered the sermons that
have attracted large attendance
during the time.
Several additions have been made

Justice ourt.

Three were fined on charges of drunkenness Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

One was fined on a charge of disturbing the peace Monday Morning by Judge Sam B. Jordan. as planists.

Several additions have been made to the church. The church choirs of the town have furnished the song services, with Walter Wilson as choir director, and Mesdames, Morning by Judge Sam B. Jordan. as planists.

The officers, directors and personnel of the State Na-tional Bank accord Presi-

dent Roosevelt sincere sup-

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

port in his program.

Navarro county, who has been handle, where he is spending the summer at Univertite public schools. Council Will Meet

September 2, at 2 o'clock in the committee room of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

Black Suede, Black Calf Trim Slate Grey Suede, Slate Grey Calf Trim. \$**G.00**



sity Camp, Centennial, has returned to his house

Renee

T. Glass, former resident of

Laverne

\$6.00



Esther

Brown Kid, Fawn Silk Kid Trim. Duli Black Kid, Marco



Kathleen All Dull Black Kid.



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ATTENTION!

Every Patriotic Citizen of Corsicana and **Navarro County!**



There Will be A National Recovery Patriotic Jubilee

Held Thursday Night, August 31, at 7 o'Clock at the Tiger Football Field, Corsicana, to Celebrate the Beginning of the N. R. A. Fight for Good Times Again

United States Senator Tom Connally Will be the Speaker for the Evening, with Hon. Rufus Hardy Introducing Senator Connally.

The Jubilee will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with a band concert and American Legion Bugle Corps program until 8 o'clock.

Speaking will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The seating capacity of the Tiger Football Field will be around 7,000with additional standing room on campus and surrounding grounds.

As this meeting will be the most important patriotic event since the celebration of the signing of the Armistice in 1918 the football stadium will be packed with enthusiastic men, women and children who will be present to

show and demonstrate their interest in the great patriotic drive for better days under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT PATRIOTIC RALLY — EVERYBODY WILL BE WELCOME — EVERYTHING FREE.

As there will be a big crowd for this important event it behooves everybody to be present on time in order that they will get seats.

The speaker's stand will be erected in the middle of the football field with many broadcast amplifiers to carry the speakers address to every listener at the park.

If you want good times again and will do your part in making the N.R.A.drive a success you will be present.



NRA Celebration Committee



BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column for must be accompanied by a fully gelf-addressed, stamped envelope (s.s.s.), two cents its stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated in the control of the control o HAIR TRE ATMENTS.

than you think. If by any chance you are a man and happen to read this column (and quite a lot of you are a man and happen to read this column (and quite a lot of men do), you may be interested to know that even a quite bald head can be covered with a thick and good-looking coat of hair. Whilet he women can have their hair done with water or ironed or permanent waves, and dyed and tinted, and still have good looking heads—if they'll take a little trouble.

ble.

Let me tell what a friend of mine did. He went out to Hollywood to be a director in one of the studios, moved out to a fashionable suburb, and joined the local golf course. Sundays, and every day when he had a chance between pictures, he played golf bare headed in the sun, the much talked of California sunlight. In a year he had a thick growth of hair over his entire bald spot. In another year, if this keeps up, you'll never know he ever lost a single hair.

I'd suggest that thin-haired women cut their hair short, to let

are suggest that thin-haired wo-men cut their hair short, to let the sun get at the scalp as much as possible, and that they also go bareheaded whenever they can. Also, that they make up and use the following tonic, which I can guarantee:

guarantee:
Tincture cantharides, 4 drams; cologne, 4 drams; alcohol (95 per cent), 4 dunces; castor oil, 10 drops; precipitated sulphur, 30 grains; rose water, to make 8 ounces. To this, if your hair is turning gray rapidly you can add 2 grains of pilocarpine. But this is not necessary, it is a good stimulating tonic without it.

Use this three tmes a week. Rub the scalp thoroughly, moving

Use this three tmes a week. Rub the scalp thoroughly, moving the scalp back and forth with the fingers, not moving the fingers ever the scalp any more than is necessary. And use oil the night before the shampoo; even if you hair is oily, this is a good way to cure the unusual amount of oil. This, and sunning the hair, will make for a thicker growth.

Mrs. B. L.—If you have the massage it will help to build up the tone of the facial muscles. Use very cold water after every time you relax your skin either with a warm bath or after a masage. Cold rinses tone, get the blood to the skin, and make the skin firm. Build up your own health as that more than anything else makes the facial muscles firm. At this seaon of the year, one may throw off year, just by getting out into

Beautiful hair is easier to have than you think. If by any chance you are a man and happen to read this column (and quite a lot of men do), you may be interested to know that even a quite bald head can be covered with a thick and good-looking coat of hair. Whilet he women can have their

(Tomorrow—Some Diet Warnings)

FEW CONTRACTS FOR

Only a few formal acceptances on contracts that were sent in toward the last of the initial campaign remain to be received from Washington, C. C. Morris, county agent, reported Friday after 209 approvals had been received from national headquarters within the past 24 hours.

Very few errors have been made either in the original contracts and an even smaller number in the acceptances received, the county agent reported saving much configuration and trouble for the central office. Virtually all of the county office. Virtually all of the 4700 contracts sent in from this county have been accepted and lit-tle trouble has been encountered

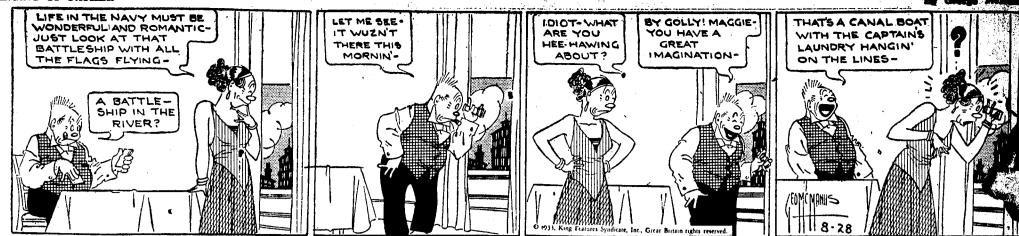
tle trouble has been encountered in securing prompt compliance with the terms.

Certification and compliance reports are coming in rapidly, and between 600 and 700 remain to be completed and sent to Washington for final approval and issuance of checks. All of the certificates are expected to be in the office of the county committee by the end of the week.



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PHE OFFICE OF IN-SPECTOR KENYON KEENE

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NOTHIN' NEW, CHIEF, NSPECTOR BUT FIVE KIDNAPIN' KEENE. CASES!! HE PRIDE OF THE FORCE

AND THE FUNNY PART ABOUT

IT, TOO, CHIEF, IS THAT IN NEAR-

LY EVERY CASE THE POLICE

ARE KEPT MORE OR LESS IN

THE DARK!

WILL

By Ed. Wheelan MIKE CASSIDY HIS RIGHT HAND MAN FULLER

JUST THENTHE 1111-SPECTOR' PHONE RANG

HELLO! YES ... OH, HOW ARE YOU, M.J. ? WHAT ?! YES ... YES ... WHAT? WELL, I SUPPOSE SO. ALL RIGHT, RIGHT AWAY!! NOW ?

By Russ Westover

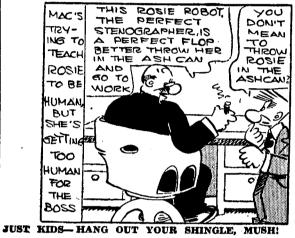
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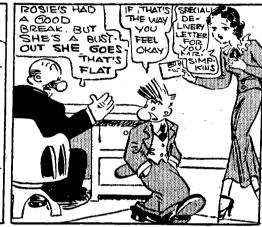
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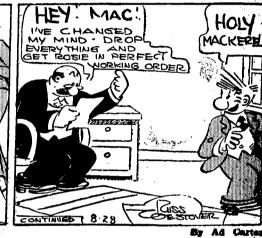
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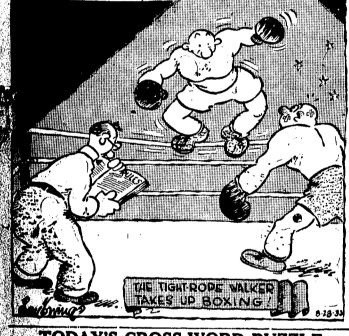




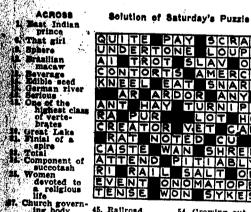


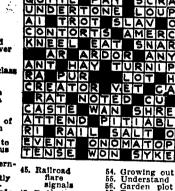


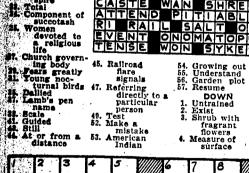
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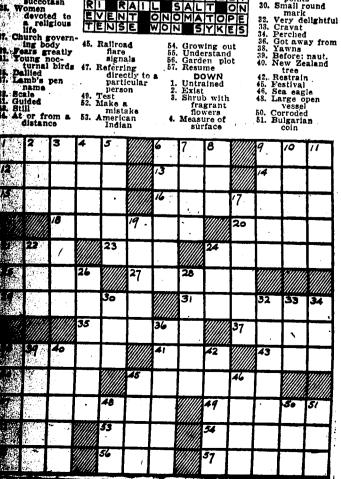


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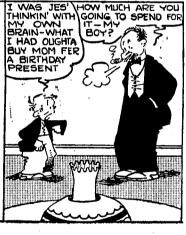






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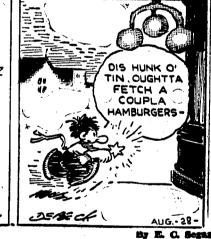


BARNEY GOOGLE- SAWBUCKS LUCKY STAR





BOY! DERE'S A GUY HOW TO SNORE !!

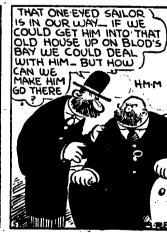


ALL HELP PROTECK ME LITTLE BABY KID, WON'T YA, OLIVE? THEM DEMONIANS ARE PLOTTIN TO GET HIMT CERTAINLY LINE TOPEYE STUBBS- SUCH IGNORANCE! "CAP"

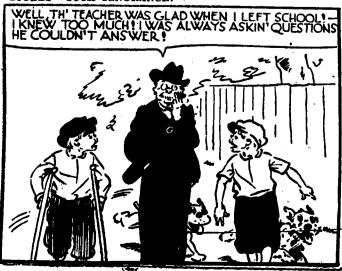
















MAGNOLIA DEFEATED OAKWOOD BASEBALL TEAM HERE SUNDAY

scoring three runs in the fifth, another in the sixth inning, local Magnolia club defeated rood 4-0 here Sunday after-Despite the fact Oakwood six hits, one more than Mag-bey lacked the punch to r a run. Son, ace Magnolia mounds-

let Oakwood touch him for clean blows, while Andrews and Finch of Oakwood let their adversaries down for five hits. In his 5-inning tenure of office Robinson fanned five batters, and issued one free pass to first base with his Andrews nitched at and sued one free pass to first base on balls. Andrews pitched six and fanned three, and walked four, while Finch pitched three, walked sone, and struck out none.

The Magnolia will engage in a skirmish next Sunday with the Hunt Oil Company.

The Box Score.

Stover by Andrews; winning pitcher Robinson, losing pitcher, Andrews; umpire, Smith

NRA RALLY

(Continued From Page One) tion to participate in the Corsicans rally, Senator Connally postponed, his start on his vacaion, disrupting plans made weeks in advance. He has been in close contact with national NRA head-quarters and has a warm message for every citizen of the national

Judge Rufus Hardy, who represented Navarro county in congress for many years, will introduce his former colleague in the lower house at the meeting Thursday night. Commenting on the rally, Judge Hardy declared that it would be the greatest gathering in Navarro county since the ar-mistica day celebration in 1918, and that he was grateful for the

At a meeting of the general arrangements committee Saturday afternoon wholehearted response was received from each committee and on a few hours' notice it was found that remarkable progress had been made. Loud-speaker equipment has been secured that will insure people in every part of the field being able to hear Senator Connelly's address. Clyde Stroud, chairmen of the grounds committee, was unable to

grounds committee, was unable to attend the meeting, but spokesmen for him assured the committee that the lights would be ready for use, and that an adequate speak-ers' platform would be erected in a suitable location, and that the football field would be in perfect condition for the rally.

The decorations committee head-ed by Mrs. Tessie Dickeson report-

ed that they were ready to carry out their work as soon as the

Big Band Promised.

A band of 5 pieces was promised by Joel C. Trimble, chairman of the music committee, and a concert will be presented preceding the speaking. The band concert is schudeled to start at 7 o'clock and the speaking at 8 o'clock. Musicians from the two homes, the Corsicana high school and individual performers will be massed to supply entertainment for the occasion.

In addition to the band concert members of the drum and bugle corps of Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, will be preuniform.

An additional feature for the

evening will be the presentation of the two Corsicana National Guard units with Capt, Festus A. Plerce in command of Headquarters Battery and Capt. John J. Garner in command of Battery D, both units of the 132nd Field Artillery. The equipment of the local batteries, recently motorized, will be on display in front of the football field. The commanding officers of the batteries will also act, as specal escorts of honor for Senator Connally.

Military Units to Participate. Pierce in command of Headquar

Treparations were being made alonday for the firing of a few rounds by the field pieces of D Batteries prior to the speaking to remind the people of Corsicana that the hour was fast approach-ing and also to impress upon them that the present campaign is just as serious warfare as that which was waged in 1917-18.

Every organization in the city was reported co-operating heartily in the movement, and arrange-ments hats been made by Super-intendent J. S. Halley to have his

the student body from the State me at the meeting.

Members of the Camp Fire and by Scout units in Corsicana will attend the rally in full uniform, adding color to the occasion.

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton

Tin March 10.21 10.25 10.14 10.20-0 10.05-6 dd warming before the common points of the common

Offerings then tapered off and the market steadled up on a moderate demarket steadled

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—(AF)—Cotton opened quiet today. Liverpool was about as due but sterling was lower, and first trades were 3 to 6 points off.

Prices continued easy on reported hedgeselling and absence of buying support. October declined to 9.48 and December to 9.69, or 11 to 12 points down from Saturday's close. Later in the first hour the market was steady but quiet and at the lows.

The market ruled very quiet all morning, with-long intervals between trades. Towards mid-session, prices railied on inflation talk from Washington, but there was little increase in business. October recovered to 9.58. and December to 9.82, or 10 to 13 points up from the early lows to levels one point down on October and one point up on December compared with Saturday's close.

Near mid-session the market was quiet and steady and at the highs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Bleach-able cotoin seed oil futures closed casy; spot 5.10b; Sept. 5.10b; Oct. 5.15b; No. 5.26f; Dec. 5.35b; Jan. 5.40b; Feb. 5.40b; March 5.50b, Sales 11 contracts including 3 switches.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28—(AP)—
Cotton seed oil closed barely steady.

Prime aummer yellow 4.80-5.30. Prime crude 3.75-4.00. Sept. 4.57, Oct. 4.65.

Nov. 4.70. Dec. 4.90, Jan. 4.93, March 5.03.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.— (AP)—Oall money steady; I per cent all day.

Time loans casier: 00 days 3.4; 90 days 1: 4 months 1; 5.6 months 1@ 11.4 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 11.2.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

30 days 1.2@1.8.

60.90 days 1.2@1.8.

4 months 3.4@5.8.

5.6 mothhs 1.27.8.

RECOVERY

On Automotive Code

WASHINGTON, Auf. 28.—(P)— Despite the promulgation last night by President Rooseveit of

orniciais that he could not use the blue eagle without signing the general agreement.

The law provides that once a code is made effective, it shall be applicable to the entire industry or any sub-division thereof. The wages in the charter are minimum wages, it was said and even

Pickets Arrested.

Mildred Players to

Get Togs Thursday

Uniforms for the Mildred high school Eagle football club will be issued Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Tommie C, Younger, coach, announced Monday afternoon at 3. The arrests followed a statement washingment of the club are urg of to be present when the togs at the club are urg of the Day of the Club are urg of the the tropological to the urg of the tropological to the urg of the trop

Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The week started with fair demad for all cash grain offered at Fort Worth, Prices followed only in part the decline in the

Kansas City Cash Grain.

80. CORN: 1 lower. No. 2 white 49 1-2 @ 50n; No. 3, 45-40n; No. 2 yellow 48 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 47-88n; close: Sept. 47 5-8; Dec. 50 5-8; May 55 5-8. OATS: Nominally unchanged, No. 2 white 37-39n; No. 3, 343-38n. MILO MAIZE: 1.39-1.48n. KAPIE: 1.24. RYE: 74-75 1-2n. BARLEY: 45 1-2 @ 47. (n)—Nominal.

Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—WHEAT: lo. 1 hard 88. CORN: No. 1 yellow 51; No. 1 white OATS: No. 2 white 871-4@387-4, ... RYE: No sales. BARLEY: 43-70.

OATS: No. 2 white 871-4@887-4.

RYE: No sales.
BARLEY: 43-73.

Butter and Eggs Steady.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Butter, steady; creamery-specials (63 score) 23 1-2
623; extras (62) 22; extra firsts (90-91) 21-21-1-2; firsts (88-89) 181-2-6
20; seconds (86-87) 17-18; standards (90-91) 21-24 1-2; circles (190-91) 21-24 1-2; drawn first cars 15 1-2; local 15; fresh graded firsts cars 15 1-2; local 14 1-2; current receipts 12-13 1-4.

Working over this thing' said Asstor.

"If you look through the file youll find a radio asking me to lunch to discuss this thing the day I returned from London," said Moley.

"The idea began way back in March," said Astor. "We even had our searchers looking for a daily paper and once thought we had one—in Boston or Washing-ton."

Potatoes Weaker CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—(AP)-4-(U.S.D. A.)—Potatoes, slightly weaker; sacked per ewt.: Wisconsin round whites -U.S. No. 1, 2.75-25; ungraded 1.75-2.00; Nebraska cobblers U.S. No. 1, 2.25-35. Idaho Triumphs 2.40-45; Colorado Triumphs 2.00; Idaho russets few sales 2.50; Washington russets 2.50;

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Poultry Steady.

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CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—(AP)—Poultry steady; hens 10-11-2; Leghorn hens 8; roosters 7; tutkeys 8-11; spring ducks 7:10, old 7-8; spring seese 9; Rock fryers 10-1-2@13; colored 10; Rock springs 12-13-12; colored 10-12; Rock lirollers 10-1-2@11; colored 10-12. Rock lirollers 10-1-2@11; colored 10-12. Rock lirollers 10-1-2@11; colored 10-2. Hook lirollers 10-1-2@11; co (Continued From Page One)
employers would retain the right
to hire, promote and discharge
workers on the basis of individual merit and without regard to
affiliation with any organization.

Henry Ford Has Not
Indicated Attitude

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| Indicated Attitude | Continued Active | Continued | Continued Active | Cont

Despite the promutgation last night by President Rooseveit of an NRA code for the automobile industry, Henry Ford today still had not indicated his attitute.

Referring to reports that the Detroit manufacturer intended placing in effect maximum hour-minimum wage scales more beneficial to labor than those provided in the code drafted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, it was pointed out by NRA officials that he could not use the blue eagle without signing the general agreement.

The law provides that once a code is made effective, it shall be applicable to the entire industry or any sub-division thereof. The wages in the charter are minimum Chicago Livestock.

applicable to the entire industry or any sub-division thereof. The wages in the charter are minimum wages, it was said, and even should Ford order higher wages it to accept the code to display the to accept the code to display the NRA insignia.

HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Gason there "rices were advanced one to cent a gallon by the Texas company today. Ethyl is now retailing at filling stations at 20 1-2 cents, commercial gas at 18 1-2 cents. The advance was effective at 7 a. m., and is applicable to the entire industry or the weight of the solutions have done to crease.

5.83-6.35.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 28.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 12.000: 5-10 lower: 10.00-220 lbs.; 500d and choice 140-160 mins to give farmers a better price for cotton.

"Cotton mill consumption was speeded up to an unprecedented rate in June and July. Such a rate was beyond any that could be maintained even at the peak of prosperity. Administrator Peek's inquiry will seek to determine what effect the overloading loss to cover the cost of the adjustment program which aims to give farmers a better price for cotton.

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S.D.A.)—HOGS: 12.000: 5-10 lower and the could be maintained even at the peak of prosperity. Administrator prosperity will seek to determine what effect the overloading of the shelves of wholesalers and choice 4.00-5.50.

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which has signd th NRA agree-

MOLEY

But Hull's statement failed to aller the view held by associates here that the return to private life of President Roosevelt's busicest advisor was a triumph for the quiet Tennessecan with whom Mother than the set and the

Did Not Resign As

d "From reading the morning papers," said Astor, "one might be led to believe Mr. Moley really resigned as assistant secretary of state as the result of disagreement in the state department following the London conference. That isn't true."

"There is no denying the fact that resigning as a result of a conflict is interesting," said Moley, who is to be editor of Astor's forthcoming weekly political journal, "but it just isn't so."

"For months we have been working over this thing' said As-

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T'd ten times rather do this than hold a public office, said Moley.

Not Sudden Concoction.

HOGS: 9,500; top 4.10; packing sows

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The paper will not be partisen, "but," Astor said, "all of us are active supporters of the Pres

dent."

"You know,' he went on, "I talked this over with Mr. Roosevelt long before he expected to

only a small part of the retail price of cotton goods. We have colleced figures on average prices of simple, everyday cotton articles from five shops in each of 22 cities to determine just how much the tax might come to. Here are

some of the results we found:

"Sheets. Retail prices of sheets
measuring 81 by 99 inches one of
the more generally used sizes, averaged \$1.13 on August 16. The
amount of the processing tax on
a sheet of this size and weight is
not quite 8 cents not quite 8 cents, "Work Shirts.—Averaged in price on the same date, 78 cents. The tax on them figures out at 3 1-2

"Overalls.—On August 16, the average arise was found to be \$1.26.

PIGS

ley had differed on major policies. while the processing tax should Did Not Resign As

Result Disagreement

While the processing tax should be about 8 1-4 cents.

"Unbleached Muslin.—This material was retailing on the same date for 11 cents a yard. The tax

FRANCE

White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club In Social Session

The White's Chapel Home
Demonstration club met August Earl Beeman were winners. Mrs.
23rd at the home of Mrs. L. O. Sutton assisted by her daughSutton, with only seventeen memters and Mesdames Andrew

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the White House. The London economic conference came along. Secretary Hull headed the American delegation. Moley went over as a special messenger for the president Something happened over there that brought the difference of opinion between Hull and Moley to a climax.

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Many Pigs Reach

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Ft. Worth Market

Fort Worth, Aug. 28.—(P)—At noon today—first day of hog part. There is an elaborate system on the fort worth stock

Fort worth, Aug. 28.—(P)—At noon today—first day of hog apart. There is an elaborate system of underground barracks connected by tunnels from which are down.

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LOST—Pair of chin booms between Chatlield and Roone last Saturday, Re-ward, R. J. Anderson at the Tele-phone Exchange, Embouse Texas.

Livestock

Wanted WANTED—Good self-working broom corn I will trade brooms for broom corn, or buy good self-vorking broom corn, Anyohe interested notify Elmer Pryor, Richland, Texas.

en, three of them big boys, a place t stay on farm and work on halves. C. t Hinos, Kerens, Texas, Route 3. WANTED—Used magazines Will cash or trade, Movies love stories, verns, Mechanics, and True Detect All kinds especially wanted, Will for any kind. Magazine Exchange, W. Collin St.

ALLISON AND JOHNSON MULES AND AUTOMOBILES BARRY, TEXAS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(R)—On their own initiative Vincent Astor and Raymond Moley emphatically denied today any face-saving connection in their coming journalistic adventure.

They denied it in turn before a large assembly of reporters in Astor's downtown office.

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ers Shop, Best money making mail
ess in Corsicana. Farm Property

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non and their son, Armon, of duress. Afternoon. Several carloads ress because George Kelly of heavily armed officers met the wanted for the kidnaping) and accompanying officers to the could be apprehended and county jail.

the chartered plane. He had sat me and I feared for my life. in the rear seat of the six-place hated to do it. I would tell you ship armed with a machine gun, the name of the man behind the The Shannons followed another bush but I fear for my life.' Then officer from the machine and im- Mr. Bailey would be walked out mediately were taken to jail by free." automobile.

and had fixed their bonds, the ling the government argued tha this afternoon with armed guards ing before it actually occurred. headed for Oklahoma City.

about 2 p. m.

dered the immediate removal of had been made. port where a Bowen plane await-dence.

follows:

G. Shannon \$15,000 and Armon Shannon \$5,000. It. He added, however, that in kidnaping of Urschel.

this case Mrs. Shannon apparentfore her bond should be the great- counsel, were cut short by a rul No Time to /Make Bonds. as soon and the bail was reduced bond. 20.000 each and the remov-

state line was to be halted. lawyers for the Shannons affirmed. Ail in the Oklahoma court. is expected Harvey Bailey, in the Dallas county jail on sisted.

like charge, will be transferred non, wife of Armon, is free of the pare the meal. inal charges as the indictment no name her.

maruling, Sayers stated that if in discussing the case, Judge Objection was sustained.

Denies "Mail-Order"

and Bailey and others known as rimonial magazine. geng leaders. He said, therefore,

had finished, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. cows and 72 acres of land worth nection with the kidnaping of shannon and Armon Shannon perhaps \$500, she said she had no Charles F. Urschel, today requestwere hustled into a big sedan, separate property. A house and ed that he be permitted to confer waiting on the north entrance of lot in her name in Fort Worth, with Sam Sayers, Fort Worth at-

announced the new bonds, the demuch more.

A safety deposit box in a Fort be granted.

Worth bank in her name, she said be granted. with machine guns, the rings and other valuables. mons were taken from the in the car.

V.U. S. Marshal Doug another officer. The mon was seated be-]

ing the trip to Ok- mon, for trial

eys Argue

began here this morning be-

dstrict of Texas.

timony, his wife, who also testi- chine Gun) Kelly, husband of his Wortham Social fled, and Shannon's son, Armon, wife's daughter, Catherine, by a 21, another witness. Assistant Attorney General Jo- Bates, now held in Denver under seph Keenan, assigned to kidnap- the name of "Albert" Bates, as the ing prosecution, said that if the pair who brought Urschel to the defense of "Boss" Shannon was remote farmhouse on a Sunday WORTHAM, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—| co this week. admitted as a legal one, it would night. He declared he did not criminals throughout the country. Kansas convict and accused killer Tehuacana left this week for Seale here this week. Shannon had pleaded duress, say- of four officers and Frank Nash, Chicago to visit the Century of ing he feared for his life and convict, in the June 17 machine Progress.

admits that for three days he dicted in the case. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. with guns at his side, with The elderly farmer denied he re-aunt Mrs. J. F. Crowson returned O. E. Duff of Shreveport vis-day.

Fort Worth in custody "If we let him go Scot free, general in charge of kidnaping this week from a visit with relatives in that city several days. The several days in that city several days. Would Free All Parties mere at 1:49 o'clock this could come forward and go free? plane and escorted the prisoners threatened him, then Mr. Kelly could say, 'well, you don't know The flight and the trip from about Harvey Bailey. He threat-Municipal airport to the jail were ened to kill me and I had to do Gus Jones, special agent of the Then Mr. Bailey could say to the department of justice at San An-| court, 'three was a man behind | tonio, was the first to alight from the bush with a gun levelled on

Keenan said the indictment had been held by Judge Wilson to be FORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—(AP)— legal and that it seemed useless Twenty minutes after Federal to argue the case further. Federal District Judge James C. Wilson or- District Attorney Herbert R. Hyde dered their removal to Oklahoma of Oklahoma City, also represent three members of the R. G. Shan- | the evidence shows that the Shan non family were in an airplane nons had known of the kidnap-

Moves Were Pre-Arranged. They were due to land in the ."On the very day of the kidcity from which the wealthy naping, Kathryn Kelly left a sick check from Kelly," Keenan asked. Charles F. Urschel was kidnaped relative at Fort Worth, went to the Shannon farm and removed replied. "It was from Catherine agreed. Rushing the defendants out of the young girls from that place," -Kelly's wife." the court room while a defense said Hyde. "It was a set up of the attorney was still addressing the underworld—to make way for the lease?" the prosecutor continued. Shannons indicted in the kidnap- son John David and Mrs. J. C. Perry of Dallas, visited friends in the prosecutor continued. Shannons indicted in the kidnap- son John David and Mrs. J. C. Perry of Dallas, visited friends in the prosecutor continued. court, officers brought the habeas arrival that day of Mr. Urschel." corpus hearing to a dramatic Hyde said the court had a fight plied. close. As soon as the court or- to believe a prior arrangement. Bailey was brought here under

federal building by officers armed believed Judge Wilson or any other ed back to the Dallas county jail go harder" with Shannon if wish machine guns and went im- court or jury in Texas would con- Federal officials declined to say brought to trial there. mediately to the municipal air- vict Shannon on his own evi- when he would be taken to the

It was clear that Mrs. Shannon these defendants to make bond," the federal building while the did not want to take the plane said Eastus as he referred to the hearing was in progress. trip. Her husband and the lat-approximate sum Urschel paid for ters 21 year old son. Armon ap- his release from the Wise county cessed last night, dispatches from peared willing to begin the air farm, "I believe these defendants Oklahoma City said Federal Judge trip. Stein Lee was the pilot. could make any kind of a bond. Edgar S. Vaught had set bonds Judge Wilson fixed bonds as The defense by presenting this for the 14 persons charged with testimony had only bolstered up the Urchel kidnaping at \$100,000 Mrs. R. G. Shannon \$25,000; R. the government's case."

Mrs. Shannon On Stand. Mrs. Ora Shannon, who married Judge Wilson remarked that Boss Shannon five years ago af been concluded. What bearing he had often heard that women ter a correspondence by mail, took that would have on Federal Judge led their husbands into crime the witness stand to deny that James C. Wilson's action in the but that he very seldom believed she had any connection with the hearing here remained for deter-it. He added, however, that in kidnaping of Urschel. Her testimony in that direction

ly was the aggressor and there- and the questions of government efforts to bring Bates from Lening of the court that the exam- made as soon as the hearing is ination should be confined to the concluded Defense Attorney Sam Sayers, question of her ability to make Bates, and the three Shannons, With the consent of the court, in the indictment returned by the

corder entered, asked the court however, M. W. Burch of Decatur, federal grand jury at Oklahoma the defense attorneys would be one of the defense attorneys, City. They are George R. Kelly time to make bond before asked her if she had entered into and his wife, Kathryn Thorn Judge Wilson said a conspiracy with Kelly and Kelly, Charles Wolk, Sam Krontime would be given and that Bates, or "any one else in the ick, Edward Berman, Peter Valdbonds would have to be ready world," to kidnap and confine the er, Sam Kozberg, Clifford Skelly, trip across Oklahoma Cty oil man. "Absolutely no; I did not," she the defendants, including Kelly "You fed Kelly the first night,

ders are entered in the case which did you not?" asked U. S. Attorprobably will be Saturday, steps ney Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma taken toward furnishing City, as he took her over on Dallas Times-Herald says it has cross examination. She denied it. learned that Armon Shannon, 21, "But you fed Bates?" Hyde per- told federal authorities an entire-

She admitted she had, but de- his father, R. G. Shannon, charg-Oleta Shan- nied that Bates helped her pre- ed with others in the kidnaping recall," continued the witness stand at Fort Worth returned at Oklahma city failed Hyde, "how Urschel, in one of yesterday,

"No, I did not," replied the wit- George Kelly,, Albert Bates, his was granted in a sum as ness as defense counsel rose to father and himself plotted details could be made, there would be object that the court had ruled of the kidnaping at the Wise out that line of questioning. The county farm.

teresting object lesson to the coun- Previously, in her direct testi- said to effectively dispose of the try in a time of a kidnaping crime mony she denied that she was a elder Shannon's claim that he and we've. He referred to the fact "mail order bride," as defense his son were forced to guard Urthat the judge in Oklahoma has attorneys said she had been ter- schel while he was held captive the bond of all the defend- med. She said she engaged in a on the Shannon farm and that he correspondence with Shannon, failed to notify the authorities which later led to their marriage, only through fear of death. ments were voted. He said there when both were contributing letwere two extreme classes repre-ters to a farm magazine. To a lations at the time he and other conted among the defendants, Wise question by Hyde, she denied that members of his family were arcounty farmers—the Shannons— her name had appeared in a mat-rested, with Harvey Bailey, 13 days

She testified that her marriage believed bonds in different the time of the wedding between Bailey, who yesterday waived exafter hearing the evidence, he with Shannon was her second, Before the court proceedings \$300 and \$400. Except for a few tradition to Oklahoma City in con-

court room into the Marshal's of- Worth bank in her name, she said tice across the corridor. A dep- in response to one of Hyde's marshal obtained a written questions she said also belonged conference before transfer to Okto her daughter. In it she said Flanked on all sides by officers her daughter kept some diamond

Aons were taken from the Elder Shannon Tells

In a federal courtroom bristling where he was indicted as one of with sub-machine guns, the gov- the Urschel kidnapers. left the federal ernment and a 55-year-old Wise parate directions. county farmer matched wits and FORT WORTH, Aug. 25,-(A)d they had ar legal talent today to see whether Fear of the vengeance of memat a central point he should be sent to Oklahoma bers of the Charles F. Urschel Tarrant county jail City, with his wife and son, Ar-kidnap gang still at large will charges for the kidnaping and from returning to his Wise coun-\$200,000 ransom of Charles F. Ur. ty farm home even if he is able schel, wealthy oil man.

R. G. (Boss) Shannon, on whose him in the case today. farm the government claims kid- His terror of the threats of Bond Reduction napers held Urschel prisoner eight death which he said were made BT WORTH, Aug. 25.—(A)— days until the ransom was paid, against him by George R. (Matiments over removal to Ok- declared in testimony at a habeas chine Gun) Kelly, still the object

"The Wise county farmer told for the hearing at which Shan-Federal District Judge what he knew of the Urschel kid-non, with his wife and son, were naping after the government had ordered removed to Oklahoma announced that charges filed City for trial. ng bail while defense law- against Oleta Shannon, wife of H. S. Shannon said his accused that the \$50,000 bonds Armon Shannon, had been drop- brother, at whose farm home Urcut and opposed removal States district attorney, explained days, confided his fears during a defendants from the Nor- that the young Mrs. Shannon had conversation in the Dallas counnot been indicted by a federal ty jail a few days ago. defendants are R. G. (Boss) grand jury in Oklahoma City, "Boss," he said he told his

who concluded his tes _Shannon named George (Ma- brother, "If I were you I would

previous marriage, and George connected with the guarding of City's Union station, had anything is the guest in the home of her pany. Bates, Kelly, Bailey and the Shan-| Weaver.

guarded Mr. Urschel," said Keenan Denies Receiving Money. | charming house guest of her home this week,

asked Shannon, "when did first learn there was anything dan-(also gerous about George Kelly?" he he would kill me." Asked the same question regarding Bailey, Shannon said he "nev- Mr. W. A. Carroll and daugh- Worth,

er learned there was anything ter Miss Annie Carroll had as Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pixgness dangerous about him," although he their house guests this week, Mr. of Clifton returned home this admitted he had read in the pa-and Mrs. Troy Carroll and sons week after visiting their parents pers of the escape from the Lans-Gene and Billie of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butler, ing, Kans, prison last Memorial Mrs. Eula Mae Jenkins of Street-Day, led by Bailey; and of the man. Union Station killings June 17 in Kansas City, in which Bailey had ter Miss Ara Lindley have re- week where she is the guest been identified as the machine gunner who mowed down the four where they were the house guests companed to Fairfield by M officers and Nash. "Are you telling this court you Nelson Lindley.

a criminal," Keenan demanded. "How did I know that was Harvey Bailey?" Shannon responded. Bailey was captured at the Shannon farm in a raid by departmen of justice agents before dawn August 12, when the Shannons also were taken into custody. Check from Mrs. Kelly

"Didn't you receive a \$1,500 "How long after Urchel's re-

"I can't remember," Shannon reheavy guard yesterday, signed an strange community and were feel- Jr., are on a vacation trip to and relatives in Dallas. the defendants across the state Federal District Attorney Clyde agreement not to resist removal kidnapers, he feared it "would ily. "There is \$200,000 available for heavily armed officers guarded accused brother.

> Shortly after the hearing reeach and indicated he believed all | should be kept in custody after their arrests until the trial has

Keenan later announced that and Isadore Blumenfeld, Some of and his wife, still are at large.

Son's Statement Differs. DALLAS, Aug. 25.—(AP)— The ly different story from that which of Charles F. Urschel, related from

your own china cups, received a Armon, the paper says, made a Would Be No Appeal.

Cup of coffee in your garage that statement to authorities in which he detailed the deta he detailed the manner in which

> Although details of the state-Denies "Mail-Order" Bride. | ments were not learned, it was Arman Shannon made his reveago and were brought to Dallas.

the federal building, and were to her daughter, Kathryn Kelly.

She said she believed she could make a bond of \$10,000, but not much more.

With Sam Sayers, Fort worth attorney.

Smoot Schmid, Dallas county sheriff, notified Frank J. Biake, chief of the department of justice much more.

Bailey expressed a desire for the

DENVER, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Ben B. Laska, attorney for Albert Bates, said he would take Bates before Judge J. Foster Symes in federal Mrs. R. G. Shannon Story In Fort Worth and that he would not oppose Hearing Over Bonds government authorities in asking that an order be signed for re-FORT WORTH, Aug. 25,-(P) moval of Bates to Oklahoma City

> conspiracy prevent R. G. (Boss) Shannon to make the \$15,000 bond set for

corpus hearing here yesterday that of a nationwide hunt as one of three Shannons, charged with he and his son helped guard Urthe kidnapers, was revealed here schel unwillingly and under by his elder brother H. S. Shannons of Children of Oklahoms threats of death.

Items of Interest;

Goings and Comings Miss Jessie Mae Calame of Wor-

Ladonia, who has been the tion, was able to be brought Middleton and Miss Fannie Chan- working in two hour shifts from OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. "with guns at his side, with ceived any money for permitting holme a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Mrs. J. H. Ove returned the control of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ago, being ited in Wortham this week, guest of Robert James Poindexter. | Oklahome a few days ag J. B. Keenan, assitant attorney daughter Sarah Eugenia, returned panied their daughter, Miss Grace Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers of telle Skelton and Miss

guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ten of Wortham were Dallas vis-Shannon replied, "The night he G. C. Ross, and also attended the itors this week. told me if I didn't guard that man wedding of her niece Miss Cornelia Campbell to Mr. T. F. Da- and Henry Meador, Jr., are spend-

> Mrs. Melissa Lindley of daugh-tham is visiting in Fairfield this turned from a visit in Waco, Mrs. C. C. Stubbs. She was ac

wright and mother, Mrs. W. R. from Mount Pleasant where they Drumwright of Teague were the went to attend the funeral guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. R. L. Alsbrook, Mrs. Keel-Drumwright this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Garret and Mrs. A. W. Holton, who has

The elder Shannon expressed the Chancellor this week.

ing case could make bond "with- Edwards were Corsicana visitors Wortham this week. in a day or two" if they were left Friday. H. S. Shannon is 56, slightly Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller.

ing the week-end visiting rela-imidshipman attending the Naval, tives in Van. mother, Mrs. J. C. Wood of spending his vacation, and re- and that they would be issued and Mrs. Tracy Smith; Mrs. J. Wortham visited relatives in Wa- turns to school Sept. 28. open up an avenue of escape for believe Harvey Bailey, escaped tham and Miss Sue McDonald of Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira from Atlanta, where they were in men of the city when the an- Lang; Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ira

Mrs. O. E. Morris of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart was formerly pastor of the First Sowell and Mrs. Trim Houston. is visiting in Wortham the house of Fairfield and Mrs. Bertha Has. Baptist church here. ing the week-end visiting in Ft.

Mrs. C. J. Turner of Ft. Worth who is visiting relatives in Worof their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hiram Stubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keeling redid not know you were harboring Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Drum-turned home a few days ago ing's father.

> Waco recovering from serious opbe afraid to go home even if I eration, was able to be brought homefolks a few days here. home Friday morning. house guests of Miss 'Fannie relatives at Cooper.

Oklahoma capital. A cordon of more than a year older than his Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sinclair of Galveston by Mr. and Mrs. Mc- slon, Ed Glazener and Hugh Reed Mexia and son, James Sinclair, Neil Drumright and their little son all of Fairfield.

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Aacademy at Annapolis, were vis-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billington of itors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levertheir ett this week. James is at home Rev. J. A. Wade and son Ed-

celior were Waco visitors Thurs 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Emily, visited in Itasca this week, Mrs. Lawrence Fauber and Mrs. where they were the guests of Mrs. C. Gillespie.

mother, Mrs. John Manning. visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter Lillie Roark Meador and Mrs. K. W. Snead visited in Mexia and Corsicana Friday.

and Miss Fanie Chancellor visited in Mexia this week. Glenn McGill and T. P. Bounds, sons LeRoy and Billie are spend-been in Provident Sanitarium in positions in the tree army, and sta-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowson "No, I wouldn't go home at all' Miss Fay Champion and Miss and mother, Mrs. J. F. Crowson, Peurifoy and children of Long- Goodyear Pathfinder "No—not from Kelly," Shannon he said the accused Shannon Bobbie Champion of Ennis were have returned from a visit with view, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peu-

> Mrs. Fred Love returned Friday Henry Elmo Drumright, son of

NRA SURVEY

(Continued From Tage One) when the cards were signed. Mrs. Hamilton complimented Allie Johnson, Miss Croft: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seale of win Wade returned Wednesday the response made by the wo- J. Frank Williams, Mrs. W. a protracted meeting. The Rev. nounced her registration commit- Hadley. Fred Chancellor left this week Wade is doing the preaching tees Monday, stating that never for Seguin, where he has po- They report seventy-five conver- before had she met with such therefore did not tell of incidents gun slaughter in front of Kansas Mrs. Henry Swink of Richland is the guest in the home of her long tions, and a most splendid meet-gratifying response to any repaign are the Wednesday of City's Union station, had anything is the guest in the home of her long.

Inschel while he was a prison- to do with the Urschel kidnaping doughter Mr and Mrs. Guest for assistance. In order to Club Nevin Club Descriptions are the Wednesday of City's Union station, and a most splendid meet-gratifying response to any repair to do with the Urschel kidnaping doughter Mr and Mrs. Guest for assistance. In order to Club Nevin Club Descriptions are the Wednesday of Club Nevin Club Descriptions. Urschel, while he was a prison- to do with the Urschel kidnaping. daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Mrs. P. O. Butler who has been Miss Erline Middleton of Teague give every organization an opport Club, in the Navarro Clinic several has been the house guest in the tunity to participate the booth Church of Christ, Twentieth "Under his oath, Boss Shannon nons were among 14 persons in- Miss Martha Edna Leeman of weeks recovering from an operation and life Form Society of the First Me dmits that for three days he dicted in the case.

In the Mayarro Clinic several has been the Miss Martha Edna Leeman of weeks recovering from an operation and life Form Society of the First Me

> Committees Named: Wednesday: Mrs. W. W. Gage Club, Woman's Auxiliary Mrs. John Reinhart and son and Mrs. W. H. Norwood; Mrs. J. Johnnie, Mrs. Roy Stubbs and W. David, Mrs. J. S. Callicutt and Crockett P. T. A. daughter Bobbie Bess, Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. J. J. Bryant; Mrs. A. M. Strange and daughter, Margaret Estes and Miss Eula Anderson

Stubbs' sister, Miss Maggie Tad- Thursday: Mrs. Harry Kaufman and Mrs. C. J. Colp; Mrs. Mrs. Stella Sellers and daughters L. A. Wortham and Mrs. Richard of Coolidge are visiting in Wor-Scott; Mrs. Cal E. Kerr and Miss tham guests in the home of their Dorothy Drane; Miss Ethelmae Tatum and Mrs. C. J. Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards Friday: Mrs. Cecil Carswell and children, and Mrs. Eva Og-Mrs. John Noble; Mrs. Hawkins den of Houston are in Wortham Scarborough and Miss Josephine Murchison; Mrs. J. E. McClung

McNeil, Frederick Hamilton Teague, Miss Etta Drumright and Mrs. Karl Kumke, Miss Trawekk Miss Ruth Drumright of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shytles and little daughter of Fort Worth, re turned home after visiting Mr and Mrs. J. D. Blankenship. The following out of town people wisited in Wortham and attend- Now concentrates on ed the funeral of Mrs. R. G. two main lines of tires. Peurlfoy: Mr. and Mrs. Grady

| rifoy of Dallas, Martin Luther Peu-Mrs. Katie Perry, and dauhter rifoy of Woodsboro, Sneed Peuribelief that the three Wise county Mrs. Henry Watson and little Mis Lucille Perry, and son Turner foy of Austin, Rev. Henson Bur- Goodyear All-Weather, Shappons indicted in the kidnen, son John David and Mrs. I. C. Mis Lucille Perry, and son Turner top of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear All-Weather, | Marvin Burton and daughters | | Misses Alice Burton and Laura here. In Oklahoma City, a Mrs. Uel Davis and son Uel from a week's visit with friends Mae Burton of Waco, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boulware of Glen RoRse, Dr. M. S. Seely of Dallas. beach. He was accompanied to Wasosn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ses-

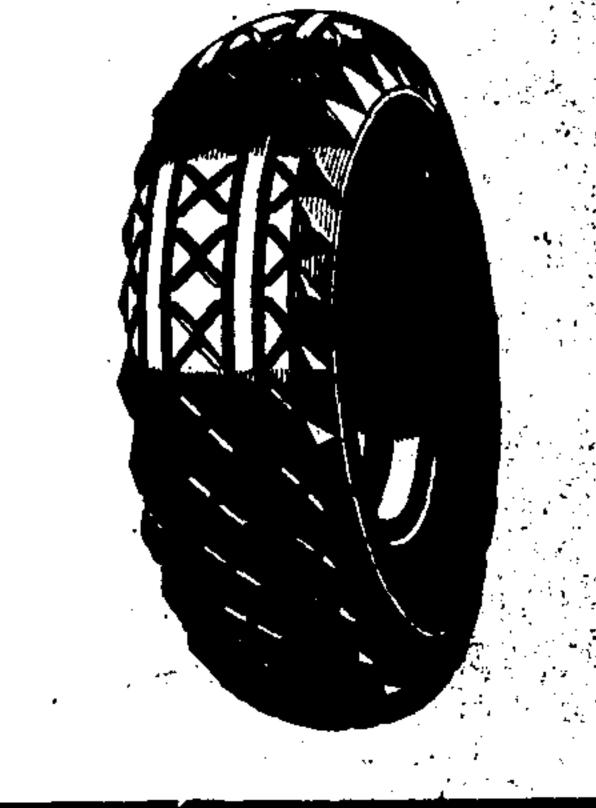
and Mrs. S. H. Burnett. W. K. Steele, Mrs. W. A. J. mett, Mrs. Sanders. Saturday: Mrs. L. A. Pinkett Mirus, Miss Lillian Bates

Church. Woman's Mission ciety of First Baptist

Storm Warning. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(A) The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 10 a. m.: Tropical disturbance of slight intensity central about 150 miles west of Bermuda apparently moving northnortheastward. Unsettled conditions in Gulf of Mexico apparentworking slowly northward with nucleus about 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas.

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